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Catholic Church

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FINISHING TOUCHES — Atilio Savoia (left) and his assistant, Luigi Ferrero, put the finishing touches to the one-to-100-scale model in wood of St. Mark's Square in Venice. Shown above in every detail is the exact likeness of St. Mark's Basilica.

Pope Asks Priests to Say The Breviary for Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has asked all priests to join him in dedicating their daily recitation of the breviary for the success of the coming ecumenical council.

He made the request in an apostolic letter "To All Clergy" published here Feb. 9 but dated Jan. 6.

POPE JOHN said: "The chief form of cooperation for the success of the council that we expect is prayer, and priestly prayer above all, which immediately gives tone and fervor to the spiritual elevation of all Christian people."

He noted how the liturgical

commemoration of the visit of the Magi to Christ came early in the new year. He said it would be fitting at the outset of the year that the clergy of the world, in a similar spirit of adoration and offering, should make an intense preparation for the council.

He included in his invitation "all those who belong to the priestly order... from the young subdeacon who has just begun to taste the fervor and tenderness of the recitation of the Divine Office... to the venerable old man who finds gentle repose in his prayer."

THE POPE went on to make observations on the breviary

itself. He called it an "admirable reminder" of the four marks of the Church — one, holy, catholic and apostolic — and "the great divine poem offered by Jesus Christ as the song of redeemed mankind."

The Pontiff gave evidence of his desire for Christian unity when he expressed his "intense longing that the different Christian confessions, which through the centuries of history have lived and still live separated (from the Church), should be reunited with her and enjoy the same benefits" as are found in the breviary.

He continued: "The breviary is not only a poem of joy for the mind and a daily rule of life, it is a relief and comfort amidst the difficulties and weariness of human vicissitudes."

He described the content of the breviary as a masterful blending of the Psalms with the other parts of the Old Testament and with the New Testament.

POPE JOHN suggested that, before reciting the breviary, priests should pause a moment to formulate their intention of dedicating their prayers for the success of the council.

He further suggested that they ask their individual angels to assist them in reciting the breviary attentively and devoutly.

New School Aid Proposals Studied

WASHINGTON — With action on college education all but completed, both the Senate and the House this week turned their attention to other aspects of President Kennedy's program to provide aid for education.

Rep. Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia told a news conference that he was working on legislation to eliminate the religious controversy in proposals to aid high school education. He said the House general education subcommittee, of which he is chairman, would begin hearings on the new approach on Feb. 27.

Meanwhile, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on

education and floor manager for all education bills in the Senate, has introduced a bill to improve teaching quality. He acted on behalf of the administration.

See Page 3 for additional articles on education.

REP. BAILEY said his measure would empower the states to disburse federal money to whatever schools they saw fit. In essence, this would transfer the controversy from Washington to the state capitals.

There would actually be little hope of much aid for Catholic schools because 38

states have constitutions which explicitly deny public aid to sectarian institutions. In addition, some state courts have interpreted their constitutional provisions on church-state separation more rigidly than the U. S. Supreme Court has interpreted the First Amendment.

REP. BAILEY also said his measure would base the federal grants on the amount of money the states are now spending for education, with the states getting 2% of such expenditures.

He said this approach avoids the controversy which accompanied proposals counting all of a state's school

children in determining grants but then distributing the money to public schools on the basis of children in the public schools only.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of Bailey's subcommittee, appeared at the press conference to support Bailey's approach. He speculated that parochial schools would get only a "small slice" of federal outlays under the scheme and expressed doubt that it will lessen the controversy over aid to private schools.

THE SENATE measure introduced by Morse would permit federal assistance to

private as well as public school teachers. The bill would set up a \$747.8 million five-year program, the major feature of which would be one-year scholarships for outstanding grade and high school teachers.

A maximum of 2,500 scholarships a year would be provided. Each teacher would be given a stipend not to exceed \$5,000 and the college he chooses to attend would be given an allowance of \$500.

Morse also introduced an administration measure to curb adult illiteracy. That bill would limit participation to public schools and calls for \$45 million in grants over a five-year period.

Charge Reds Use Human Guinea Pigs

CHICAGO (NC) — Lithuanian prisoners in Siberia are being used like guinea pigs in nuclear tests by Soviet scientists, a report received here stated.

The Lithuanian Daily Draugas, published here by the Marian Fathers in the Lithuanian language, said it had received from "unimpeachable sources" information that the Soviets are experimenting with live Lithuanian prisoners along the lines the Nazis employed in concentration camps like Dachau during World War II.

"From one of the slave camps in Siberia a group of men, among them Lithuanians, were taken in a truck to a secret testing spot," the newspaper said. "Helmets were put over their heads and they were told to stand quietly. Suddenly there was a terrible explosion of some bomb, apparently an atom bomb. The live prisoners were used in an experiment of radioactivity on humans. The prisoners were warned not to reveal their part in the experiment."

Draugas said the information was disclosed in a letter smuggled out of Siberia and received by a relative here of one of the prisoners.

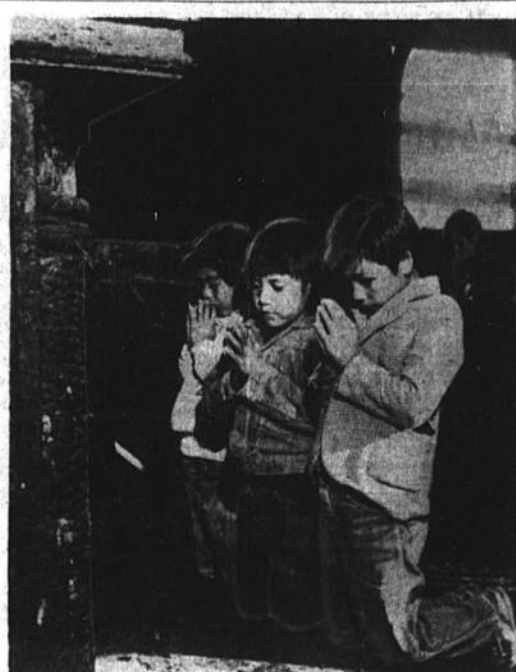
Set Meeting On Council

ROME — The fourth plenary session of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Second Vatican Council will be held here Feb. 19-27.

Among the issues said to be involved are proposed liturgical reforms, valid modern methods of evangelization, the adaptation of Church discipline to modern conditions, and lay collaboration in the work of the clergy.

DELEGATES to the session will include Stefan Cardinal Wysynski, Primate of Poland, who will be making his first visit to Rome since 1958, when he participated in the election of Pope John.

The Cardinal will remain in Rome for six weeks. During that time he will meet with a Polish delegation from the United States to discuss American participation in celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of the conversion of Poland to Catholicism. The ceremonies are scheduled for 1966.



STRENGTH OF FAITH — Even though the Chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Tucson, Ariz., was destroyed by fire, these children continue to pray before its charred altar in preparation for Communion. The chapel is a mission of Santa Cruz Church in Tucson.

Visitors Allowed?

Archbishop Beran Held in Monastery

LONDON — Archbishop Josef Beran of Czechoslovakia, confined by the communist government there since 1951 when he refused to take a loyalty oath, is in good health and is able to offer Mass daily, the Czechoslovak regime has told an Irish diplomat-lawyer.

Government officials told former Irish foreign minister Sean MacBride that the Archbishop lives in a monastery in Slovakia, where he is able to receive his mail and is writing his memoirs.

Requests to visit him from Western observers would be sympathetically considered, MacBride was told. However, MacBride — who represented Amnesty, a non-religious movement for freeing political prisoners — was refused permission to make the visit.

MACBRIDE SAID that senior Czechoslovak officials expressed apparently sincere surprise over his quest. They told him that no one had made such an attempt previously regarding the Archbishop.



January 31, 1962

Your Excellency,

I have noted with much interest

the recent copy of the Advocate, commemorating its tenth anniversary, and would like to extend to you, as Archbishop, and through you to the editor and the members of his staff my warm congratulations on this occasion.

These felicitations are more than deserved for the excellent Catholic paper which they, under Your Excellency's direction, produce. Every issue is most attractive, instructive and inspiring. It is particularly edifying to note the prominence given to our Holy Father's Encyclical letters and other addresses and talks.

Please accept then, my dear Archbishop, my prayerful and cordial good wishes for continued and increasing success in The Advocate's apostolic mission.

With personal greetings, I am

Very sincerely yours,

A. Carl Ottaviani

CONGRATULATIONS — Archbishop Boland received the letter reproduced here congratulating The Advocate on its 10th anniversary and commending it for its excellence. The letter is signed by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

Holland to Help Build Churches

THE HAGUE, Feb. 8 (NC) — The Dutch government will begin granting a 25% subsidy for church construction costs on March 1, Minister of Construction and Housing Johannes van Aartsen announced.

He said that by 1970 the country will need 170 new Catholic churches, 160 for the Netherlands Reformed Church,

and 149 for other religious denominations. Catholic sources have estimated that it will cost \$33,120,000 to build 170 new churches.

VAN AARTSEN in announcing the subsidies said they will go only for church buildings, not for residences for clergy. Parliament must approve the new program before it goes into force. The Minister indicated, however, that he foresaw no major opposition.

Use of public funds to help finance church-building is widespread on the provincial and local levels, but this is the national government's first such aid in modern times.

For over a century, however, the nation has paid salaries of clergymen of all denominations. It has aided denominational schools for more than 70 years. All denominational elementary and secondary schools now have all construction and maintenance costs and teachers' salaries paid by the state.

Non-Catholics Soliciting

NEWARK — Members of the Sisters of Deborah are soliciting contributions in various areas of the archdiocese.

The community is not a Catholic religious society.

Here's (Bang!) Padre (Bang!)

PORVENIR, Bolivia — When a river padre arrives to offer Mass in the remote jungle mission region here, he arrives with a bang — literally. People in the interior learn that a priest has come to their area by the sound of exploding fireworks ripping through the jungle air.

"There are no means of communication here," explains Rev. Joseph V. Flynn, M.M. "The fireworks alert the nearby families, who in turn use ox horns to call the rubber and Brazil nut workers scattered throughout the jungle."

Maryknoll priests serve the 50,000-square-mile mission territory, spending months on river launches.



PLAN APPEAL — Msgr. Joseph A. Costello and Msgr. John J. Shanley represented Newark and Paterson, respectively, at a meeting in New York where plans for the 16th annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal were mapped. From the left are Msgr. Costello, Msgr. Shanley, Cardinal Spellman, Auxiliary Bishop Edward B. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, and Rev. William A. Baron of Trenton.

Plan Laetare Sunday Appeal

NEW YORK (RNS)—Thirty diocesan directors of the 16th annual Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal made plans for the campaign in this country's eastern regional area from Maine to the Carolinas at a meeting here.

The regional meeting was the first held to discuss the 1962 appeal, which has a goal of \$5 million. This is the same sum as was set last year, which was exceeded by \$1 million. Other regional meetings

will be held in Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

THE MAIN effort in this year's appeal will be made in the 16,500 Catholic parish churches across the country starting March 25 and ending April 1, Laetare Sunday. However, the campaign will officially begin Ash Wednesday, March 7, with a Lenten drive among the more than five million Catholic elementary and high school pupils throughout.

According to Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, the agency which handles the relief supplies, nearly 1.75 billion pounds of aid was sent overseas in more than 2,000 shipments to 67 countries last year. Total value of these shipments was \$125 million.

Catholic Relief Services arranges for the distribution of surplus government food, as well as clothing, medicines and other supplies purchased through the contributions made to the annual appeal.

People in the News

Rt. Rev. Anselm Copper-smith, O.S.B., was blessed and installed as the fourth Abbot of Conception Abbey in Missouri Feb. 14 by Cardinal Ritter.

Archbishop Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, 80, retired Bishop of Wilmington, Del., is gravely ill in St. Francis Hospital there.

Cardinal Frings of Cologne has marked his 75th birthday.

Most Rev. Charles H. Helmsing will be enthroned as the third Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., in Kansas City by Cardinal Ritter on April 3.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, has been named protector of the Augustinian Fathers.

Msgr. John Gordon has been elevated to the rank of Archbishop by Pope John and has been named Apostolic Delegate in Thailand and the Malay Peninsula.

Rev. Luis Lorscheider, O.F.M., 39, has been named first Bishop of the new Brazil.

Ian Diocese of Porto Alegre. Rev. Jules Darmon, C.S. Sp., lone survivor of the New Year's Day massacre of missionaries at Kongo, the Congo, has returned to his native Belgium.

Robert F. Kennedy, U. S. Attorney General, will visit Pope John in addition to European heads of state during the second half of his world tour.

Rev. Ernesto Obregon, S.J., rector of Buenos Aires University, is in the United States at the invitation of the U. S. State Department and will speak at the University of Notre Dame in addition to other U. S. colleges.

Newman Center

BUFFALO (NC) — A refurbished two-story apartment building a stone's throw from Buffalo State Teachers College here will be dedicated Feb. 25 by Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo as the college Newman Club Center.

Council Seen Defining Role of Non-Catholic

HEIDELBERG, Germany (NC) — The head of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said here it is very important that the coming ecumenical council give a basic explanation of the position of non-Catholic Christians within the Mystical Body of Christ.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, addressing a gathering of Protestant and Catholic students and university professors here, said that the nature of the one true Church of Christ should be spelled out by the council.

THE COUNCIL must make

clear the indelible effect of every valid baptism, he said, as all who are baptized are incorporated in Christ and made children of God. Such a declaration would serve to teach that all other Christian brothers and sisters are members of the one great family of Christ, he said.

Cardinal Bea said that the council—to open next Oct. 11—must show its sincerity by dealing squarely with those problems which divide Christians. There should be no room for doubt as to the fact that the Catholic Church cannot withdraw defined dogmas, he said.

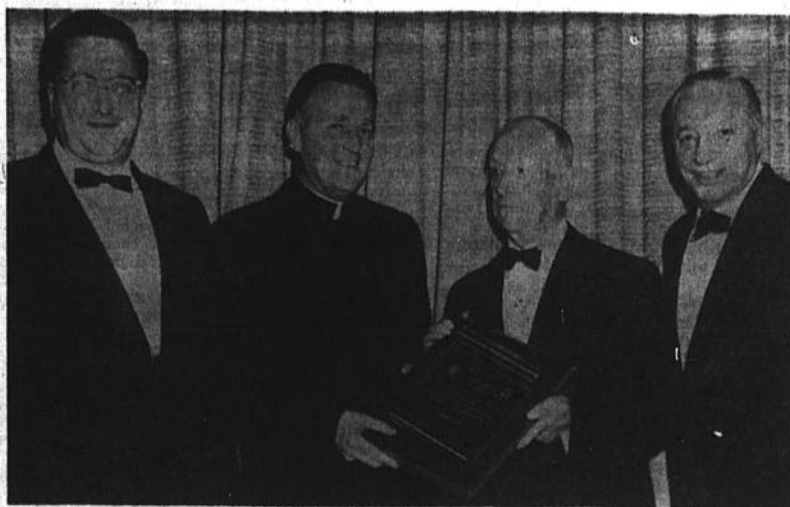
The coming Vatican Council will be able to help provide a better and clearer understanding of the whole of Christian truth, he continued. It will try to clear away prejudices and misunderstandings and to a great extent will be able to take into account the thinking of separated Christians in the fields of preaching, canon law, worship and piety.

Information Classes

JERSEY CITY — The St. Joseph's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will sponsor 12 information classes, opening on Feb. 14 at the school. Rev. Casimir Delmat is in charge of the series, which will be free. Mrs. Mae Dempsey is chairman.

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FOR LONG SERVICE — Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, director of St. James Hospital, presents the hospital's distinguished service award to Dr. Edward W. Sprague, its first recipient, who has served on the hospital staff for over 40 years. The presentation took place at the Feb. 11 dinner-dance of the Friends of St. James Hospital at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. Looking on are dinner chairman Frank Langella, left, and Martin Lordi, president of the Friends of St. James Hospital.

American Aid Official Praises Catholic Work in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (NC) — U. S. Food for Peace Director George McGovern lauded Catholic voluntary welfare services here for their "highly effective and efficient" use of American money and surplus foods in behalf of undernourished refugees.

STOPPING in Hong Kong during a world trip to study possibilities of expanding the U. S. food-aid program, McGovern had special praise for the large-scale school meal projects for needy children being developed at the Bishop Ford Center and the Caritas-Hong Kong Welfare Center. They receive help from the American people, channeled through Catholic Relief Services, said McGovern.

Sunday Buying Antidote Given

WICKLIFFE, Ohio (NC) — A parish group here has proposed a three-point program of prayer, relaxation and recreation designed to make families forget about shopping on Sunday.

The program, initiated by the St. Joseph Retreat House Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, includes the following suggestions:

Start the day with Mass and Communion.
Read a spiritual book or other good literature; spend some time with the children; take a snooze.
Take the family to a zoo, museum, movie, or religious shrine.

Population Figure Was Off by 25%

SALINA, Kan. (NC) — The Catholic population of the Diocese of Salina showed a 25% increase over official figures after the Salina Diocesan Council of Catholic Men completed a diocesan-wide census. The diocese showed a population of 54,291 Catholics when statistics were reported for the 1961 Official Catholic Directory. After the census the population was reported at 67,958.

A similar census in Charleston, S.C., showed that it has 12% more Catholics than previously estimated for the directory.

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"Hunger and malnutrition do not lessen a child's desire to study; they do impair his capacity to work," stated McGovern, who inspected these centers. He was accompanied by Msgr. J. Romanelli, M.M., Hong Kong director of Catholic Relief Services, and Msgr. Felix Shek, president of Caritas-Hong Kong and vice president for the Far East of the International Conference of Catholic Charities.

AT THE Bishop Ford Center, conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers, he saw rolls being baked and powdered milk being reconstituted to provide mid-morning "pick-ups" for 1,500 undernourished school children.

This center serves a resettlement area whose refugee population will reach 250,000 in a few years. In addition to large quantities of cooking oil and lard it distributes 60,000 pounds of wheat and 67,000 pounds of noodles monthly to impoverished Chinese.

McGOVERN also toured the new school-meal kitchen at the Caritas Social Welfare Center which provides 1,800 refugee children with a hot meal daily. A gift of \$10,000 from the American people, given through Catholic Relief

Services, paid for the kitchens' equipment and running expenses for one year.

Trucks deliver these meals of hot rice, vegetables and meat to children in 14 schools in underprivileged areas.

McGovern declared later at a press conference that the American voluntary agencies here are truly accomplishing the objectives of Food for Peace.

Challenge Tax Relief For Church Property

WASHINGTON (NC) — Tax exemptions granted church property have been challenged before the U. S. Supreme Court. The General Finance Corp., a Rhode Island firm, concedes in its petition to the high court that such exemptions are "universal" but argues that they violate separation of church and state.

A TAX exemption for church property is "an outright grant by another name" and hence unconstitutional, the General Finance Corp. declares. The company's arguments were rejected by the Rhode

The Church in the U. S.

Will Film Ancient Manuscripts

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (RNS) — Notre Dame University has received permission to microfilm the entire manuscript collection of Milan's Ambrosian Library which contains documents dating as far back as the third and fourth centuries.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., the university's president, announced here that the mammoth microfilming project, which will cost an estimated \$500,000 and require several years to complete, will be under the direction of Prof. A. L. Gabriel, head of the university's Medieval Institute.

As a result of the undertaking, Father Hesburgh said, more than 30,000 classical, medieval and Renaissance manuscripts will be readily accessible for the first time to American scholars and libraries. The collection will be housed in the \$8 million Notre Dame Memorial Library now under construction. Microfilm copies of Vatican documents also will be on file there.

The Biblioteca Ambrosiana was founded in Milan in 1609 by Frederico Cardinal Borromeo (1564-1631) whose emissaries gathered documents of prime importance from past centuries from all parts of the world.

Aid to Students

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Twenty-nine loans totaling some \$12,000 have been made to students in Catholic colleges of the state by the Minnesota Knights of Columbus student loan fund up to Jan. 1. The fund was established in 1959 to aid members or the

children of living or deceased members. Students aided so far had completed at least two years of college and needed funds to complete their courses.

Heart Sunday

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic leaders in various sections of the nation called for a generous public response to the annual Heart Sunday campaign scheduled for Feb. 25, sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Funds derived from the drive are used to help combat diseases of the heart and blood vessels — the nation's most serious health problem.

Procession Ban Upheld

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (NC) — The Dutch Supreme Court has upheld the Constitution's 114-year-old ban on new religious processions.

The Supreme Court thereby overturned a decision of the Arnhem Court of Justice and the official opinion of its chief legal officer, Att. Gen. G. E. Langemeijer. Both had held that the constitutional ban on public religious processions conflicts with the Rome convention on human rights and thus was nullified by it. In the Netherlands international treaties overrule national law.

THE SUPREME COURT decision states that Article 134 of the Constitution is not in conflict with the Rome convention.

It said the author of the article wanted to avoid tensions and unrest that could lead to riots, and it asserted that this consideration remains valid.

Island Superior Court and the Rhode Island Supreme Court. The company is petitioning the U. S. high court to review the State Supreme Court's ruling of last Dec. 13.

The controversy began in 1959, when the General Finance Corp. was assessed a tax of \$842 on property it owns in Cranston, R.I.

The company took legal action in an effort to have its tax reduced by \$30.42. It argued that its tax would have been that much lower if exemptions had not been granted to certain organizations and individuals.

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Cardinal Hears Bell Tolling

NEW YORK (NC) — Cardinal Spellman charged here that enactment of the administration's bill to aid only public schools would mean the "eventual end" of parochial schools.

The Cardinal told the 18th annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute that "we cannot compete with the federal government's support and subsidy of the public schools alone."

He called it a "terrible crime" to exclude parents, children and supporters of Catholic schools from government assistance.

building and supporting our schools."

He said "if the federal government should favor public school children and put an additional tax on us, from which we would receive no benefits, then it is the eventual end of our parochial schools because we cannot compete with the federal government's support and subsidy of the public schools alone."

... But JFK Stands Firm

THE CARDINAL said that "it seems incongruous to think that just because children attend parochial schools that they should be excluded from benefits which other children have or might have."

He expressed gratitude to members of Congress who are combating this discrimination and cited Rep. James J. Delaney of New York whose federal aid proposal he called a "just bill."

Delaney has proposed giving federal grants to parents and letting them spend the money at the school of their own choice.

Cardinal Spellman noted that Catholics pay taxes for public education and then "assume the voluntary taxation of

NEW YORK (RNS) — President Kennedy said here that he will hold to his belief that federal aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional "unless there is a new judgment from the Supreme Court."

His statement came in a press conference when he was asked to comment on a fear expressed by Cardinal Spellman that the administration's education aid bill would mean the end of parochial schools.

IN HIS response, the President said he had taken "the oath to defend the Constitution," and that his position on church-related school aid was based on advice from the Attorney General and the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The current aid-to-education program, he indicated, is "the maximum which I thought we could carry on under the United States Constitution, and as I take my oath to defend it, that would be my position, unless a Supreme Court decision should change the previous interpretations which have been made of that constitutional provision."

In discussing his \$5.7 billion program, the President said he hoped that the bill would not be bottlenecked in the House Rules Committee.

Questions Validity of Restricted Federal School Aid

CLEVELAND (RNS) — A leading Catholic expert on constitutional law has come up with arguments that federal aid to public schools only might well be unconstitutional.

William B. Ball, a Harrisburg, Pa., attorney who was one of the authors of a recent study by the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Legal Department on the question of federal aid to parochial schools, told a forum here that the First Amendment has a

"forgotten clause."

THOSE WHO would deny federal assistance to church-related schools, Ball pointed out, often say such aid would violate the First Amendment's "no establishment" clause.

"One prong of the amendment says that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," Ball said. "But most people forget about the second prong that says the Congress shall make

no law 'prohibiting the free exercise' of religion."

This second prong could make federal aid only to public schools unconstitutional, he said, commenting that he believes sooner or later a case could be made along those lines.

IF MASSIVE federal aid is given to public schools, it could conceivably make those schools very superior to the private church-related

schools, and only the "rich" church-related schools could remain open, he said.

Under the compulsory school attendance laws, children would have to attend schools and some parents would be forced to send their children to public, state-controlled schools using a non-theistic philosophy.

This would be contrary to the conscience of those parents and they would be denied the free exercise of their religion

which requires "God-centered education," he said.

BALL, WHO IS general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, also told the gathering that the "absolute separation" theory advanced by many persons cannot pass the historical test.

He pointed out that James Madison made at least eight drafts of the First Amendment, one of them reading: "There shall be no established

Church."

This would indicate, Ball said, that the framers of the Bill of Rights intended the First Amendment to bar only a national Church and not co-operation with church groups.

Supreme Court decisions have upheld the help of the federal government to many church-related institutions and in several school cases have held that certain aids — free textbooks and bus transportation — were constitutional.



Msgr. Dougherty Notes Need For Morality in Education

NEW YORK — The nation's destiny may not be "altogether safe if left to non-religious education," the president of Seton Hall University told the 18th annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute of New York here on Feb. 8.

While he made no reference to the address of Cardinal Spellman to the institute on Feb. 7, in which the Cardinal made a plea for federal aid to parochial education, Msgr. John J. Dougherty said that large-scale federal aid to parochial schools may depend on "a growth of understanding among non-Catholics of the true character of the Catholic effort in America for America."

CATHOLICS, he said, are not convinced that it is in the best interests of the country to entrust the education of the nation's youth entirely to public schools. "Is not secularism the ineradicable fruit of non-religious education?" he asked.

Recalling the words of George Washington in his farewell address, the Seton Hall president noted that the first President had said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

"We hear so much today of the ugly American and the fat American, when the urgent need of the nation is for strong Americans," Msgr. Dougherty commented. "The critical question is, can we have strong Americans without what the first President called the 'indispensable supports' of religion and morality?"

CATHOLICS have no desire for a union of church and state, Msgr. Dougherty said. "We are rather set upon the exercise of our civil rights, the free choice of schools for our children without fiscal segregation." The advocates of church-state separation in

the country are "many and articulate," he added, but "will they concede that there can be no separation of state and ethical idealism?"

Asserting that the "perennial font" of moral idealism and civic virtue has been religion, he speculated whether the spokesmen for church-state separation could deny "that American democracy is a child of the Christian culture."

It was therefore fitting, he noted, that Catholic education should have "that measure of understanding and help which is an essential condition for its full contribution to the destiny of America."

He said that he wanted to hear "much more debate on this issue in the courts and the corner stores of the nation before the final judgment is rendered."

MSGR. DOUGHERTY cautioned his listeners against letting the school aid controversy develop into strife in which the two sides would be heedless of each others' interests. "We must be careful not to seek to deprive others of their rights in striving for our own. We must weigh our responsibilities as patriots as well as believers."

Protestants Weigh Religion in School

WASHINGTON (RNS) — A comprehensive study of religious practices in the public schools of the District of Columbia and surrounding suburban areas of Maryland and Virginia is being undertaken by the National Capital Area Council of Churches, it was announced here. The council is made up of Protestant churches.

The study has been initiated in response to a letter sent to school boards in the area by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington protesting against observances of religious holidays and other religious practices, including Bible reading and the saying of prayers as part of school exercises.

Bus Ride Proposal Beaten by Voters

MONROE, Conn. (RNS) — Monroe voters have defeated a proposal to provide school bus transportation for private non-profit schools by a referendum vote of 1,408 to 880.

The decisive defeat of the transportation proposal was the first in this area of Connecticut. Under Section 10-281 of the General Statutes of Connecticut a town is given the right to vote on whether it will provide free bus transportation to pupils attending private schools.

Michigan Considers State Scholarships

LANSING, Mich. — A bill has been introduced in the legislature here to provide college scholarships for deserving students. The scholarships could be used at the college of the student's choice.

The increase of college-educated Catholics in the country, he said, is an important factor in strengthening Catholic education. "Parents with college degrees do not leave the education of their children to religious Sisters and Brothers without inquiry. They tend to become involved. They have ideas and are articulate."

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For Lawyers 'Baffling' Question

TOLEDO, Ohio (NC)—Lawyers were left with a "baffling" question by the administration's memorandum of last year on federal aid to church-related schools, the dean of a Catholic law school said here.

John C. Hayes of Loyola University, Chicago, said the question is this: "Why are certain forms of help constitutionally permissible to church-related colleges but not to church-related elementary and secondary schools?"

HE SPOKE at a public conference here on the constitutionality of including parochial and other private schools in proposals for federal aid. The session was sponsored by the Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and Women and arranged by the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference which has planned a series of such meetings across the state.

Hayes maintained that U.S. Supreme Court decisions indicate four forms of assistance to private education are constitutional. These forms, he said, are long-term loans, special purpose grants, scholarships and tax deductions.

School Aid Called Matter of Justice

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (NC) — Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg said here federal aid to educational is the most controversial question to come before Congress since the slavery issue of a century ago.

The Bishop made clear in a radio address he was referring to the administration's bill to aid children in public schools and "exclude the over six million who attend private schools."

HE SAID his conversations with Catholics have convinced him that "they have no intention of meekly submitting to what they consider an outrageous violation of their own rights and that of their children."

He said there is "no question of a union of church and state" when Catholics protest the discriminations they see in aiding only public schools.

"When we ask for equal treatment of every American boy and girl, no matter what school they attend, we feel that we ask for simple justice," he said.

STATING THAT in addition to secular subjects, Catholic schools teach "God's revela-

tion and man's duty to God and his fellow man," Bishop Navagh added:

"Does the fact that a school uses religious motives to strengthen a youngster's determination to love his God and his country justify a serious penalty for the children who attend the school, namely, the deprivation of tax benefits given to all other American children?"

Catholic people, he said, are confident a law can be written to benefit all children. They also have "every confidence in the spirit of justice of our fellow citizens of every race and creed," the Bishop said.

N. Y. Studies Bible Reading

NEW YORK (RNS) — Attorneys for New York's Board of Education have begun a study here of a 120-year-old regulation which requires the reading of the Bible at assembly programs conducted in the city's public schools.

The study followed a complaint from the American Jewish Congress which asked a halt to the practice it called unconstitutional. It charged that the practice was "widespread" in New York City's schools and those of Nassau and Westchester Counties.

Bill to Study School Aid In Rhode Island Advances

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (RNS) — The lower house of Rhode Island's General Assembly passed and sent to the Senate without debate an administration measure creating a seven-member commission to study all aspects of state aid to private and parochial schools.

Many representatives of both parties seconded the measure which was introduced at the request of Gov. John A. Notte Jr., after he had received a letter from the superintendent of Catholic schools in Rhode Island.

Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan had told the governor there is need for public discussion of the issues involved in his earlier request for state aid

in purchasing science and mathematics textbooks and testing aids for the parochial schools of the Providence Diocese.

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What's the Greatest Cause of Headache? Well...

CINCINNATI (NC) — Headaches and rashes sometimes call for a marriage counselor rather than a physician, according to a husband and wife who combined the two vocations.

Dr. Danute Bielauskas, family doctor whose husband is head of the Xavier University psychology department, told the Xavier Family Life Institute that even a "so-called heart attack" may turn out to be "nothing else but an anxiety reaction following a family argument."

COUNSELOR in the family is Dr. V.J. Bielauskas, who agreed with his wife that "many times people use a physical ailment as a method

of escape from their tensions, conflicts, and marital difficulties."

The relation between family problems and physical sickness can be seen often in the child who "doesn't want to go to school and therefore gets sick in the mornings," the family doctor declared.

"When you look deeper," she said, "you will find that in most cases the difficulty lies in the child's inability to separate from the mother. Primarily, this may seem to be the child's immaturity, but closer inspection may reveal an over-protective mother who prevented development of the child's self-confidence which is so necessary for independent growth."

The psychologist joined his wife in emphasizing that the "complications of modern life" affect marriage and family life, and said that there are "many more problems" in marriage today than in earlier times.

DR. BIELIAUSKAS, who like his wife is a native of Lithuania, also pointed out that "counseling must include at times an appraisal of the whole family life."

"There are many people," he said, "who consider their family nothing else but an extension of the family of their parents. They consider that the methods which they imagine their parents used in getting along are quite sufficient

for them. Obviously, such an approach is doomed to failure."

MARRIAGE problems where skilled counselors can be helpful, according to Dr. Bielauskas, include an "undue zeal on the part of couples to change each other according to preconceived ideas which they had about each other before they were married."

He also noted that "there are surprisingly many couples who still don't know the basic facts of life."

"Then there are financial problems which at times are based on striving for higher social class," he said, "and romanticism, which should cease where the marriage

starts.

"In many cases," he added, "romanticism is continued after marriage, and this leads to many misunderstandings and disappointments."

BUT COUNSELING doesn't mean simply telling the persons where they are wrong, the psychologist continued. "Many times the counselor may find it better not to attempt to change people," he said, "but rather to help them understand each other better and to accept each other with their liabilities."

He expressed the conviction that "inadequate marriages are the result of inadequate personalities," and that these in turn result from "neglect of

some important area of human adjustment."

"Many of the inadequate personalities of our times," he added, "are caused by neglect of one of their basic feelings, for which our modern times appear to have little understanding. I mean here the religious feelings."

"Our modern psychology has assumed that we can solve human behavior problems without religion. So did our enemies... The science of human behavior, which deals with marriage problems, probably cannot solve these problems by neglecting one of the basic resources of the human being, namely, his spirituality," Dr. Bielauskas asserted.

St. John's Sets Expansion

NEW YORK (RNS) — St. John's University has announced plans for an immediate acceleration in a \$10 million development program to accommodate an expected 30% increase in its present enrollment within the next 2½ years.

Work is to begin at once on three new buildings and an athletic stadium, all to be completed within two years, according to Rev. Edward J. Burke, C.M., president.

St. Peter's Second In Debate Tourney

JERSEY CITY — Thomas Collins and Brian Griffin of St. Peter's College took second place last week in the 12th annual Johns Hopkins 38-team debate tournament.

Collins also received a trophy as the highest ranking debater with 152 points out of a possible 180.

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INQUIRY SERIES — Mrs. Elizabeth Houser, seated left, chairman of the Apostolate of Good Will at Christ the King Church, Jersey City, discusses plans for an inquiry series titled "Information Please," with her committee. They are Mrs. Vivian Watkins, president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and, standing, Eleanor Jackson, Mrs. Irma Greene, Rose Jackson and Mrs. Drucillar Pittman. The classes will begin Feb. 15 in the church hall and continue each Thursday at 8 p.m. until April 12.

A PRACTICAL atheist is one who acts as though there were no God.

Fr. LaFarge in Farewell As Interracial Chaplain

NEW YORK (NC) — Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., rang down the curtain on his active career as chaplain of the nation's first Catholic Interracial Council on the same note with which it began — a message of hope.

The noted Jesuit author and interracial pioneer was honored by 350 members and friends of the New York Council at their annual Communion breakfast here.

Father LaFarge, who is 81, announced his retirement in January and has been named chaplain emeritus of the council. He was one of the founders of the New York Council in 1934.

In his farewell address, Father LaFarge warned the members that the greatest obstacle the movement still had to face was "that of fear, not only in ourselves, but in others as well." Racism, he reminded his audience, has "an ideology, that is built in great measure upon fear."

In closing he said "Our hope

for the future of the interracial movement in the U. S. is supported by the success which has already attended it in the some 30 years of its existence... Let us keep firmly in our minds the fact that so far we have only just begun to mobilize."

Red Prisoner

Day of Prayer For Archbishop

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Ukrainian Catholic Bishops of the free world have designated Feb. 18 as a day of prayer in honor of the 70th birthday of Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv, who has been a prisoner of the communists since 1945.

The Bishops said in a pastoral letter that Archbishop Slipyi will not observe his anniversary "in liberty, but rather in exile in a cold Siberian dungeon."

The pastoral was made public here by Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., Metropolitan of Ukrainian Catholics in the U. S.

Guild for Blind Schedules Social
NEWARK — The monthly social meeting of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will be held on Feb. 18 at 99 Central Ave. from 4 to 6 p.m. preceded by a religious service at 3:30 in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness.

Helen M. Reilly is in charge of entertainment. Refreshments will be prepared and served by members of the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth.

Information Center

Brings Conversions
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (RNS) — More than 3,000 inquiries about Catholicism were received here during the first year of operation of the New Zealand Catholic Information Center.

A total of 2,126 students were enrolled at the center to study various aspects of Catholicism. More than 170 persons either asked to see a priest or became converts.

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News from the Vatican

Holy See Asks Algerian Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has sent a letter to the Archbishop of Algiers expressing the hope for a quick and just settlement of the conflict that has torn Algeria more than seven years.

The letter was sent to Archbishop Leon Duval by the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, on behalf of Pope John XXIII.

"Sharing deeply the sufferings of the pastors, faithful and all the inhabitants of Algeria, of whom he has such vivid memories," the message said, "the Holy Father prays fervently to God that the days of trial may be shortened and may soon be replaced by a just and generous peace with respect for the rights, and with the loyal collaboration, of all who live in Algeria."

Cardinal's Will

VATICAN CITY — Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, who died in Rome last week, asked in his will that those who would honor his memory do so by giving to the poor.

The Cardinal left all his possessions to institutions which he had founded with his brother, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, and to establish charitable institutions in his native Faenza Diocese and hometown. He left his personal library of 50,000 volumes to a seminary he and his brother built at Faenza two years ago.

His Cardinal's ring, chains and crosses were left at the disposal of Pope John.

Sends Sympathy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has conveyed, through his representative in Germany, his sorrow over the coal mine explosion at Voelklingen which killed well over 200 men.

He instructed Archbishop Corrado Baffie, Papal Nuncio to Germany, to visit the families of the victims to tell them he shares in their grief and to assure them that "the Vicar of Christ implores divine consolation for all."



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SERVICE AWARD — Rev. (Capt.) Charles F. Powers, an army chaplain and native of Clifton, received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Robert E. Cullis at Fort Dix recently. Father Powers, formerly assigned to St. Nicholas, Passaic, entered the Army in September, 1959, and was assigned to Fort Dix until his recent transfer to the Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Tells Need for Vocations

CHICAGO (NC) — There are more than 200,000 priests and nuns in the U.S. but twice that number are needed, the executive secretary of the Pontifical Work for Religious Vocations said here.

Rev. Godfrey Poage, C.P., whose headquarters are in Rome, told the Midwest Vocation Association congress: "In the U.S. alone the number of priests and nuns must be doubled so that Catholic children can get an adequate education

and the laity can receive the services of the Church." He said that a major stumbling block in arousing the interest of youngsters in religious vocations is their lack of understanding of the life.

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Sees 'Anti-Layism' As New Danger

FRESNO, Cal. (RNS) — "The re-emergence of a vital laity in the works of the Church has rekindled the embers of anti-clericalism and has brought forth a new danger — that of 'anti-layism,'" a Catholic editor declared here.

Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Monterey-Fresno diocesan paper, told a Catholic press symposium here that "anti-clericalism has been with us in almost every age of the Church. Its causes have been varied, but the main reasons are pride and impatience."

"ON THE OTHER HAND," he asserted, "anti-layism is a new phenomenon cropping up in a

Campaign Hits One-Day High

NEWARK — The highest figure for daily receipts since the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign got under way were recorded on Feb. 13: \$168,234.

This brought the total received to date to \$10,688,560, about 34% of the pledged figure of \$31 million. The big day followed the series of county meetings of the continuing committees over the past two weeks.

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DEDICATE FRIARY — Very Rev. William D'Arcy, O.F.M., Conv., minister provincial of the Eastern Province of the Order of Friars Minor, Conventual, places a crucifix in the dining room of the new friary of Franciscan Missions in Union City during dedication ceremonies on Feb. 7. Looking on, left to right, are Rev. Sabastian Weber, O.F.M. Conv., Rev. Timothy Cahill, O.F.M. Conv., superior of the friary, and Rev. Rayner Schramm, O.F.M. Conv.

Nehru Chides Indian Bishops Who Called for Anti-Red Vote

ERNAKULAM, India (NC)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has criticized the Bishops of Kerala State for urging Catholics to vote against communists in the nation's coming parliamentary elections.

He said a recent pastoral on the subject was "dangerously near to religion officially interfering with the process of voting."

THE PRIME MINISTER did not mention Kerala's Bishops by name but his words left no doubt he was referring to them. He spoke here at election rallies for his Congress Party.

"I am sorry the pastoral letter was written," Nehru said. "I have not yet seen it, and cannot say much about it. While I suppose a Bishop or Archbishop has every right to express his opinion, a combination of them expressing it and asking the people to vote seems to be dangerously near to religion officially interfering with the process of voting."

The Prime Minister emphasized his own anti-communist principles and said the letter probably was written with good intentions.

THE KERALA TIMES pointed out that Nehru had in the past defended the right of the Bishops to prohibit Catholics from voting for communists. The Ernakulam newspaper said the Kerala High Court and other official bodies had recognized the right of pastors to issue such directives.

The Bishops' pastoral reminded Catholics: "It is our sacred duty to oppose communism, which was harmful to the progress and welfare of the country and its people." Communists ruled Kerala

from April, 1957, to July, 1959, when the central government of India turned them out of office on charges of misrule. A special election two years ago put the present coalition government in power for five years, which means that Kerala will vote only for delegates to the Union Parliament in the coming elections.

THE PASTORAL said communists "are working their way up increasingly to regain their lost influence and popular support."

The Bishops declared: "We should not give any quarter to the dangerous Reds, who thrust the state to the verge of ruin in 28 months of rule." They warned against complacency and indifference, which have brought tragedy to Catholics in other countries. They said the Church is engaged in a true war with godless and materialistic communism, which must be de-



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Msgr. Heimbuch Hits Laxity On Obscenity

ELIZABETH — Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor of St. Genevieve's Church here, told the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies on Feb. 11 that the Union County prosecutor's office was dragging its feet in the battle against obscene literature.

Speaking in place of the federation moderator, Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly of Immaculate Conception, Hillside, Msgr. Heimbuch said that the grand jury had done all it could in the struggle, but that no action was being taken.

Prior to Msgr. Heimbuch's remarks, Myles J. Gilsenan, a former assistant to H. Douglas Stine, prosecutor, had read a letter sent by him to Stine requesting action on the new stand sale of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" and the prosecutor's reply that action would await the result of current litigation on the book in Bergen County.

Tertiaries Meet
WYCKOFF — The monthly meeting of the St. Elizabeth Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held on Feb. 20 at St. Elizabeth's Church.

Priest in Segregation Test

BALTIMORE — A Catholic priest joined three rabbis, a minister and an Urban League official in testing segregation policies at two leading Baltimore restaurants.

The group — served in one restaurant but declined service in the second — timed its demonstration to coincide with the opening of the 1962 Maryland General Assembly session.

The lawmakers will consider a bill which would open

all Maryland hotels and restaurants to Negroes.

The priest who joined in the test, Rev. Joseph M. Connelly, is moderator of the Baltimore Catholic Interracial Council.

The restaurant which served the group pointed out it had done so out of deference to the clergymen, adding that its segregation policy would remain intact. The second restaurant refused to admit the six men.

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Spanish Cardinal, 74, Heads Rites Unit

VATICAN CITY — Aracadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., has been appointed Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites by Pope John. The Spanish-born prelate, 74, succeeds Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, who died Feb. 5.

St. Thomas Sets Theology School

BLOOMFIELD — The fourth term of the School of Theology of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, will open on Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m., with classes continuing through March 25.

Rev. William Keller of Seton Hall University will teach a course on Church history, devoted to the period of the Reformation. Rev. Donald Zimmerman of Immaculate Conception Seminary will lecture on "Canon Law and the Layman."

All former 7 p.m. courses have been pre-empted by the Inquiry Classes now in session.

Registrations for the School of Theology will be accepted on Feb. 16 and 23 between 7 and 9 p.m. at the school office and on Feb. 18 and 25 in the rear of the church after Mass.

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CARDINAL Larraona was transferred from the post of Grand Penitentiary, where he will be succeeded by Fernando Cardinal Cento. In his new position, he heads the congregation which has charge of beatification and canonization processes, and also has competence over all of the Church's rites and ceremonies.

A Claretian Father, Cardinal Larraona was elevated to the College of Cardinals in December, 1959. One of the 10 Cardinal-deacons — Cardinals who are priests but not Bishops — he had been named Grand Penitentiary only last August.

Cardinal Cento, 78, is a former papal diplomat who was raised to the Cardinalate in December, 1958, with the first group of Cardinals created by Pope John. He is president of the Ecumenical Council's Preparatory Commission for the Lay Apostolate.

Mercier Members List Two Events
MONTCLAIR — Adult members of the Mercier Club of Montclair will have a dinner meeting on Feb. 22 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Francis X. Jones is chairman, and Mrs. Edward T. Lawless is chairman of reservations.

On March 2, senior single members and junior family members will leave for a weekend of skiing and ice skating at Jamaica, Vt., returning on March 4. The group will stay at the Lamp Post Lodge at Stratton Mountain. Chairman is Geraldine McEoy.



NEW JOBS — These three priests have been given new assignments at Seton Hall. From the left they are Rev. Edward J. Larkin, Rev. Thomas G. Fahy and Rev. Robert Fennell.

3 Setonia Priests in New Posts

SOUTH ORANGE — Three priest-members of the faculty of Seton Hall University received administrative appointments this week from Msgr. John J. Dougherty, university president.

Rev. Edward J. Larkin, former dean of men, succeeds Msgr. Walter Jarvis as spiritual director of the university. Msgr. Jarvis was recently appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, for 15 years, before joining the Seton Hall faculty in 1953.

He has been dean of men since that time.

Father Fahy, also born in Jersey City, was ordained in 1947 and joined the faculty of Seton Hall Prep that year. In 1948, he became athletic director there and held that post until he joined the university faculty in 1955 as a teacher of Greek and athletic director. He resigned the latter post in 1960 to complete work for his doctorate in Greek at Fordham University.

ORDAINED in 1954, Father Fennell is also from Jersey City.

He served at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Orange for two years before joining the Seton Hall faculty in 1956. He is now completing work for his master's degree at Notre Dame during the summer sessions.

Father Fennell is moderator of the Varsity Club and a former moderator of the Galileo, university yearbook.

Students Arrested

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

Heart Church, Bloomfield. The new dean of men is Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, who once served as athletic director. A new post of director of student affairs has been established and it will be filled by Rev. Robert Fennell.

FATHER LARKIN is a native of Jersey City and was ordained in 1938. He served at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, for 15 years, before joining the Seton Hall faculty in 1953.

He has been dean of men since that time.

Father Fahy, also born in Jersey City, was ordained in 1947 and joined the faculty of Seton Hall Prep that year. In 1948, he became athletic director there and held that post until he joined the university faculty in 1955 as a teacher of Greek and athletic director. He resigned the latter post in 1960 to complete work for his doctorate in Greek at Fordham University.

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Scholars Cite Obstacles Regarding Common Bible

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) — Two scholars, one a Protestant and the other a Catholic, agreed here that there are some significant obstacles in the path of development of a common Bible even though there is general agreement of the accuracy of current translations.

Dr. J. Carter Swaim, head of the National Council of Churches' Department of the English Bible, cited the difference in theological interpretation of the passages which mention Mary.

Rev. Hubert McKemie, S.J., of St. Louis University, said one of the main difficulties would center around the different view regarding the Apocrypha, the 14 books which appear in the Catholic Vulgate

Bible but not in Protestant versions.

They spoke at the annual meeting of the National Council's Division of Christian Education.

Dr. Swaim said that Protestants feel that in passages relating to Mary "the Roman Catholic translation is determined by theological presuppositions rather than by the obvious meaning of original texts."

Father McKemie said that even if the books of the Apocrypha were included in a common Bible as a section between the Old and New Testaments "this would still not be acceptable to Catholics."

"Catholics hold that these books have a legitimate place in the Scripture, and any relegation to a seemingly secondary position would be offensive to Catholics," he declared.

St. Joseph's Mission Opens Anniversary

UNION CITY — St. Joseph's parish opened the celebration of its 75th anniversary this week with a mission given by Rev. Cyril McGuire, C.P., of St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh, and Rev. Leo Byrnes, C.P., of St. Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore.

The first week of the mission is for the women of the parish. The second week will be for the men. Morning Masses are being held at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., with the evening services at 7:45.

St. Mary's Dedicates Gym

JERSEY CITY — The newly renovated gymnasium of St. Mary's High School was dedicated last week by Rev. Arthur T. Griffith, pastor.

Formerly an all-purpose room, the gymnasium was enlarged to a seating capacity of 750 for athletic events. The latest in lighting effects and flooring were installed as well as disappearing bleachers and new shower facilities.

Extensive work was also done in the school, convent, church and rectory, with the total cost being \$250,000. An outside elevator was put up at the school and the outside of the building covered with fiberglass. New windows were installed and decorating was done throughout the building.

In the convent, a five-story elevator was installed. The rectory also has a new elevator and the church was entirely redecorated and has its windows repaired. All buildings were weather-proofed.

To Bless Hall At St. Joseph's

ELIZABETH — The new parish hall of St. Joseph's Church, Elizabeth, will be dedicated formally at a dinner program scheduled for Mar. 4, it was announced this week by Rev. Michael S. Simko, pastor.

A one-story building of brick construction, the hall cost \$60,000. It seats 250. Interior walls are cinder block painted in pastel colors. The floors are asphalt tile.

The interior of the church has also been completely renovated at a cost of over \$10,000. A new altar and panel ceiling were installed and the sanctuary was painted. This will also be blessed March 4.

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News From Latin America

Bishops Warned of Persecution

BUENOS AIRES — Pope John, deploring the fact that the Church is being "recklessly persecuted" in some Western areas, has urged the Bishops of Latin America "to do everything possible . . . to warn and safeguard the faithful against those who seek their moral destruction."

THE PONTIFF told the Bishops they should invite the faithful to cooperate with priests, nuns and other religious in the lay apostolate, especially by joining the Catholic Action movement.

His remarks were contained in a letter written in December but made public only recently by the office of Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires.

AFTER reminding the Bishops of their grave responsibility toward their flocks "lest they lose the heritage of faith," the Pope said that "no doubt, you are well aware of the dangers to the faith and the Catholic way of life in your countries."

"It is with profound anguish," he said, "that we learn that in some areas where heretofore Christian life flourished, God and His Church are being recklessly persecuted and even more widespread persecution is being attempted."

"We exhort each one of you to do everything possible in conformity with your mission and as pastors of souls to warn and safeguard the faithful against those who seek their moral destruction."

He said that while the reign of God may not be of this world, it nevertheless constituted the best guarantees for tranquility and progress in society, "because it is not only a reign of truth, holiness and grace, but also of justice, love and peace."

Students Arrested

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(NC) — Eight Catholic students from the University of Honduras were arrested here and held incommunicado in prison overnight for erecting anti-communist posters.

The students had permission from the government to put up the posters. They were arrested by the Civil Guard on the orders of a Capt. Padilla, who "had previously caused similar arrest."

The posters, which denounced the Russian takeover of Poland, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia after World War II, were being erected in downtown Tegucigalpa at the time of the arrests. The students were released from jail the next morning and an official statement was issued declaring that the arrests were a mistake. Arrests have yet to be made of communists for similar activities.

Church Bombed

GUATEMALA CITY (NC) — The church run by the Capuchin Fathers here was bombed in the 14th explosion set off by terrorists in Guatemala City since the beginning of the year. No one was injured by the blast, which did only minor damage.

Mission Seminary

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The Bishops of Peru have announced that the country's first proposed idea in August will open in the near future.

Cardinal Cushing of Boston has promised \$1 million to construct the physical plant. He first proposed the idea in August of 1960, when during a visit to Lima he said he would build the seminary, if someone would found the foreign mission society.

No other details on the foreign mission seminary or on the possible society are available at present.

Newman Alumni

To Hear Fr. Beatty

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Owen Beatty, O.P., of St. Antonius Church will speak on Love, God and Marriage at the Feb. 16 meeting of the Newman Club Alumni of New Jersey at Seton Hall Prep.

On Feb. 21, the social action-welfare committee, under the auspices of the National Catholic Community Service, will hold a bingo at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Plans are being formulated for a March 3-4 eastern area conference of Newman Alumni clubs at the Essex House, Newark.

On Plainfield Station

UNION CITY — The Hour of the Crucified, radio program produced by the Passionist Fathers, will be heard on WERA (1590) Plainfield, Sundays at 11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 18.

Social Sermons

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC) — The Bishops of the Dominican Republic have ordered pastors throughout the country to concentrate in their Sunday sermons on instructing the people in the social teaching of the Church.

The nation's 117 pastors have been sent outlines calling for particular stress on Pope John's encyclical Mater et Magistra.

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Catholic Layman '62

The Catholic press's headlines and quotes of late on the role of the layman in the Church would almost make one think it was something new.

There may be a reawakening to the idea in present day America. The idea, nonetheless, is of the very fabric of the Church.

Much to the point is Cardinal Leger's remark, "When Pope Pius XII said, 'The laity are the Church,' he did not make a concession, he gave a definition."

The Bishops of Holland too emphasized this responsibility of the layman in saying, "One cannot support a distinction in the Church between the laity and the clergy with the fact that the clergy must take care of God's kingdom (with the laity) the passive object of this care. Through Baptism laymen receive a share in the total function of the Church; they receive a commission to manifest the sharing of grace with Christ in their whole lives. Every baptized person is responsible for the Church and for its function."

TIME WAS that the American Catholic layman was one of a tolerated immigrant minority. He stood in need of the clergy's protection to his faith in a community hostile to his presence. But that was "time was." It is not now. It is not and has never been the mind of Christ in His Body that is the Church. His mind is to restore all things to God from Whom they have separated themselves. The mind of Christ has more vision than a selfish "me-first" salvation.

The function of the American Catholic parish and school may at one time have been to guard and preserve the faith of its closed ranks members. At best it was a local retrenchment before an advance in the community-conscious effort of the Body of Christ to preach the good news to every creature.

By his Baptism every layman is privileged not only to share in the redemption of Christ. He is responsible to extend it.

In the mind of Christ he is a light to the world, a leaven to the mass, a strong branch of the fully grown mustard seed.

THE LAYMAN is not window dressing on the street-front of the Church. Nor is he a fill-in for the over-worked clergy cut off from non-Catholics and fallen away Catholics by social and occupational barriers.

The layman is a fully obligated member of the Body of Christ committed to continue His Incarnation among men 'til the end of time. He has a job, not a choice, to influence the world in which he lives. That world is not to be taken as the Catholic world within which he was reborn; because that is not the total world within which he lives.

Let him cut loose — and be cut loose — from the closed ranks, out-dated image of the past. Let him work in the many sided world all about him to permeate it from neighborhood to nation with Christ Who is in him. "It is now, not I, who live, but Christ who lives in me." This is his goal and his task.

Toothless Laws

The State Legalized Games of Chance Commission has compiled an enviable record for law enforcement since its inception in 1954. Professional promoters have fallen by the wayside, victims of the bingo control law. The city church, the rural firehouse, the local Elks' club have come to expect almost regular visitations to their weekly bingo or card party by commission agents. And the sponsoring group can anticipate no mercy for any infractions of the gaming rules. We applaud the commission for doing an A-1 job; its zeal is amazing, almost incredible.

THE COMMISSION'S annual report issued recently, indicated that 1961 receipts from all games amounted to almost \$39 million—the state's biggest untaxed form of gambling, legal gambling, that is. Big enough to stir up a jealous eye and quicken the blood in any revenue's veins. Do the small-time sponsors of these raffles and games now face the prospect of a tax-bite from their modest profits?

And who are the objects of the commission's zeal? Catholic citizens, struggling under a double-tax burden, trying to maintain respectable schools, pay decent salaries to their lay teachers, pay decent organizations which dedicate their proceeds to charitable enterprises; volunteer firemen trying to maintain a high level of service to their communities — and housewives out for an evening's entertainment at the bingo hall.

WHAT BAFFLES us about the whole set-up? The fact that bingo and raffles receive such strict supervision, but the numbers racket, for instance, flourishes without hindrance in our larger cities. The daily nickel, dime or quarter doesn't

mean much to the average player; he doesn't realize or care that these plays, multiplied many times over, mount up to thousands of dollars to fill the pockets of mysterious figures who never venture out of the shadows. Investigations indicate that numbers players actually finance the nefarious projects of racketeers in narcotics and other illegal enterprises.

Then there is the merchandising in muck than does a half billion dollars business annually; these "smutketeers" destroy the moral fiber of impressionable youth, they sap the vigor and vitality of teenagers for profit. And they succeed because there is no one to throw a roadblock to halt their career of crime.

Meanwhile, back at Trenton, the commission is concerned by the 50-50 cash draw raffle—some groups have attempted to sell the tickets off the premises and prior to the time of drawing. This is against the law—"such operation is merely a numbers lottery."

LET US MAKE haste to emphasize that we are all in favor of law and order. The Church is the most outspoken advocate of the commandments — all 10 of them. And of man-made laws, too, because our strength stems from the principle of authority.

Our concern then is not with the Games of Chance Commission which admirably demonstrates how laws can be enforced; our quarrel is with the lack of total enforcement. We are disturbed that the Church, the fraternal organization, the ordinary citizen are made to toe the mark while filth peddlers and racketeers can murder bodies and destroy souls with impunity. Crime does pay when laws lose their teeth.

Judaeo-Christian Bridge

The present age has often been described as secularist. Yet while non-religious and anti-religious currents certainly exist and exert great influence, religion and the appreciation of religious values are by no means on the wane.

CATHOLICS have always hoped and prayed that there might be at last "one flock and one shepherd." Within the present century that hope has once more appeared as a practical possibility and no longer an object of mere wishful thinking.

One example of this new attitude was the establishment of the Chair of Unity Octave, a crusade of prayer for Christian unity inspired by Father Paul of Graymoor at the beginning of the century. More recently, our present Holy Father, in announcing the forthcoming Second Vatican Council, has underlined the Church's active concern for reunion. Our "separated brethren," Protestants and Orthodox, have likewise shown great activity in the ecumenical movement. National and international meetings have been held to discuss common problems, culminating in the recent New Delhi congress.

Between Catholics and non-Catholics there has begun the great "dialogue" about which we have been hearing so much in the last years.

THIS MODERN movement in the direction of Christian unity no doubt reflects an awareness on the part of all Christians of a need to defend their basic values against the threats of secularism and communism. Similarly, the frightful period of martyrdom suffered by the Jewish people during World War II has awakened in all men of good will a hatred

of anti-semitism and a desire to achieve greater understanding between Christians and Jews. Since Christianity is the fulfillment of Judaism there is every reason for extending the religious dialogue of our present age to include the Jewish people as well.

One of the most zealous centers of the movement to promote Judaeo-Christian understanding is to be found in the Archdiocese of Newark. Since March 25, 1953, when the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies was established at Seton Hall University's Newark headquarters, great strides have been made in this direction by the Institute's director, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, and by his associates.

The institute's most notable achievement has been the publication of a yearbook of solid scholarship, "The Bridge." The three volumes that have appeared since 1955 have attracted the attention of educated Christians and Jews the world over, and have received the highest commendation from leaders of all faiths.

TO FURTHER the work of mutual religious understanding in this year of the Second Vatican Council, a fourth volume is due to appear in the coming week. Our Lord insisted that the mark of His followers was love, both of God and of one another. The new issue of "The Bridge" will unify its collection of Judaeo-Christian studies around the concept of love of God in the two traditions.

American Catholics have every reason to rejoice at the institute's splendid contribution to a world-wide movement. May Volume IV of "The Bridge" continue the work of its predecessors in erecting the true Bridge which is Christ Himself to strengthen the bonds between all Christians and Jews!



Old Testament Sounded In Visitation Greetings

By FRANK J. SHEED

Elizabeth's opening words are "Blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb." The first phrase we have already heard from Gabriel to Our Lady; there are those who think that it was Elizabeth only who actually said them, and that some copyist put them in earlier by error. Two other things Elizabeth says upon which we must linger for a moment.

The first is "How have I deserved to be thus visited by the mother of my Lord?" Here the word "Lord" means at least Messiah. But in the Septuagint, the Greek translation of the Old Testament, the word was used for God. Although Elizabeth had probably never read the Septuagint, she had a special reason for using it in the same sense — for Gabriel had said to Zachary that her son should "convert many of the children of Israel to the Lord their God."

Zachary was certainly in her mind when she uttered the other phrase — "Blessed art thou for thy believing" — for Zachary was still mute because of his failure to believe.

WHEN MARY spoke, it was not to Elizabeth. She broke into a kind of hymn, the one we know as the Magnificat, which was spoken to Elizabeth not personally but only as a member of the human race. It was a cry to God and to all men.

It is woven of passages from the Old Testament. She must have known the Scriptures through and through. Certainly she knew the prayer that Anna had prayed at the birth of Samuel (1 Kings II, 1-10). The similarities are obvious, the differences more so.

THERE IS ONE phrase of Anna's which we cannot imagine on Our Lady's lips — "Now can I flout my enemies!" And there are so many phrases in the Magnificat which could never have sounded on any lips but hers. Greatest of these is "All generations shall call me blessed."

Spoken by a girl in her teens, from the least important townlet in Galilee, bride of a carpenter, the claim might seem monstrous—more monstrous even than the promise made later by that other carpenter, her Son, that He would build His Church upon a fisherman, and the gates of hell should not prevail against it. Either claim really would have been monstrous — if it had not been fulfilled.

Even to those who know that all generations have called her blessed, there is kind of surprise in the way Our Lady links a statement of so much glory to her "humility," (better, her lowliness). Here again there is an echo of something her Son was to say — "Learn of me, because I am meek and humble of heart." There are many such resemblances between Mother and Son.

CERTAINLY there is no self-glorification in the Magnificat. In the reference to her humility we find her, in our English version, once more calling herself "handmaid" as she did to Gabriel, and once more St. Luke's Greek word means "slave." The word startles us. We are more startled still to hear her, whose soul was filled with grace at the

moment of her conception and never stained by sin, call God her Savior.

There is a vast theological reality here. For the moment let us note only that God was truly her Savior, both because it was by His grace that she was saved from ever sinning; and because, sinless though she was, she was still a member of a sinful race — a race to which heaven was closed until the Savior healed the breach between it and God.

IT IS NOT quite clear whether

Our Lady stayed with Elizabeth until John was actually born.

But she would hardly have deprived the forerunner's birth of the glory of her own Son's presence. Of that birth, and of Zachary's prayer, we shall speak when John appears upon the scene once more — 30 years later. But next week we must return to the one who, after the Mother and the Son, was most immediately concerned with all these things. We must return to Joseph.

Jibe at Papacy Most Bitter Yet

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

I had intended to deal today with the items of latest good news for our nation. One is the request by the Attorney General for legislative permission to employ wire tapping against subversives, espionage agents, and other criminals. Another is the overwhelming victory of the House Committee on Un-American Activities for its continuance with a much larger appropriation.

Both of these moves, if carried through vigorously, will do much to halt the Communist Party. The worker, Jan. 28, boasts that "the democratic forces of our country" can help strengthen communist Cuba and that it was "the expressions of anger and indignation on the part of millions of Americans against the insolent demands of our gunboat and dollar diplomats" that caused difficulty for the U. S. at Punta del Este.

Both moves, if implemented properly, will also give an adequate answer to the program of the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. That program, now studied diligently by communists everywhere, states boldly that "the Communist Parties are the vanguard of the world revolutionary movement. They have demonstrated the vitality of Marxism-Leninism."

BUT WHILE I was engaged in such considerations, including a study of the widespread activities of the communists in this country and their influence on certain non-communists, there arrived from abroad the January World Marxist Review. It contains a new and formidable assault upon the encyclical Mater et Magistra.

Its title reveals the mood in which it is written, "Pope John XXIII's Encyclical is a Manifesto of State-Monopoly Capitalism." Its author also marks the article as a chief means of mobilizing the comrades against the papacy and the encyclical. He is Jean Kanapa, a member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party and widely respected in the communist conspiracy as a Marxist philosopher.

THE CHARGE against the encyclical is not only that it is "a manifesto" prepared for the defense of "the present ruling and exploiting classes,"

but that it was specifically written as a reply to the Moscow meeting of the 81 Communist and Workers parties in November, 1960.

The statement prepared at this meeting had declared that in our time there was to be a "transition of more peoples to the socialist path, of the triumph of socialism and communism on a world-wide scale." It is this contention which Kanapa says Pope John intends to answer.

IT MUST BE noted that this charge is made without any foundation whatsoever. It immediately marks this article as much sharper than any preceding attacks made either upon the encyclical or the papacy by the previous anti-Vatican series, which has run in communist directive organs since March, 1960.

This sharpening up of the attack is summed up in these words: "Whatever stand the Vatican takes on the 'social question,' it invariably boils down to one and the same thing — fervent vindication of state-monopoly capitalism; and this is the feature of the encyclical."

MORE BITTERLY than even before, this article derides the papal plea for wider distribution of ownership. It devotes a large space to an attempt to "prove" that the Church, by this demand, is actually aiding the big exploiting capitalists. The communists plan to spread this idea far and wide among our non-communist "thinkers," workers, and writers.

We can cite Kanapa's assertion that the Church is "acting the Pharisee" in its insistence upon worker ownership and profit-sharing, "trying to use forward-looking sentiment for its own purposes." It is, he contends, actually "preaching class collaboration, which is the essence of the social doctrine of the Catholic Church." That is, the whole intent of the encyclical is to enchain the workers while making them believe they will be free.

This violent antipathy of the communists for any wide distribution of property, for any worker-ownership or profit-sharing, arises because such ideas threaten the advance of the Communist Party's monopoly over the life and labors of all people.

The Question Box

Invalid Wedding Attendance Taboo

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. Am I, as a Catholic, permitted to attend a wedding in a Protestant church between a Catholic woman and a divorced Protestant man?

A. As a general rule, Catholics must absent themselves from any formalities, functions or festivities which attend the contracting of an invalid union. In the case presented, the Catholic woman both by entering an invalid union and by participating in a non-Catholic church service clearly and publicly manifests her disregard for and contempt of the laws of God and His Church. Attendance at such a service by Catholics, even relatives and friends, can only serve to minimize in her mind and in the minds of others the sinfulness of her action.

We are well aware that for the unfortunate Catholic parents this is truly a "hard saying." Neither are we insensitive to their sufferings, nor to the fact that remaining away from their daughter's or son's wedding only compounds this suffering. They have a difficult and painful decision to make, one in which the mind must rule the heart. But with the grace of God they can make the right decision, namely to remain away from the services and thus publicly manifest their disapproval of what is taking place.

Much more complex is the problem of how to act toward Catholics who have already married outside the Church and are presently living in an invalid union. What should be our attitude toward members of our own family — or toward close friends — who are involved in bad marriages? Msgr. Conway in his "What They Ask About Morals" (Fides, Notre Dame: 1960) makes the following very practical suggestions:

"(1) Do not ostracize them. Being distant and supercilious will never convert anyone — only antagonize him. You are probably on good terms with worse sinners outside the family circle.

"(2) Do not condone or excuse. Keep your own alertness to the reality of sin.

"(3) Be reasonably alert to scandal you may cause others, who may interpret your acceptance of the situation as endorsement.

"(4) Pray incessantly that God's grace may work miracles in the souls of sinners — at the same time beseech His Providence to find an easier solution.

"(5) Be sure that personal resentments do not influence your attitude: 'I told you so,' and 'You wouldn't listen to me,' are futile and infuriating phrases.

Each of the above rules will have to be interpreted and applied within the framework of one's own family relationship and circle of friends.

February Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for February is: "That the faithful, amidst the cares of this life, may spend more of their time in prayer."

The mission intention suggested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

"That the rulers of the new nations, moved by a desire for justice and equity, may provide for the true good of their peoples."

Our Parish



"I've been asked to say a few words about the coal collection."

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STRANGE BUT TRUE



Worldwide Challenge For U. S. Catholics

By REV. FREDERICK A. MCGUIRE, C. M.
Father McGuire, Executive Secretary of the Mission Secretariat, is guest columnist for Mgr. George G. Higgins.

Comparatively few Catholics in the U. S. are aware of the tremendous changes during the last 15 years in the so-called "missionary" areas of the world.

These changes have been both social and economic. The whole structure of society in China, for example, is different today as a result of communist domination. This holds true for North Korea and North Vietnam as well.

Under a communist regime the Church is shackled and missionary work is at a standstill. And these countries contain one-fourth the population of the world!

THERE ARE OTHER changes, however, which are just as dramatic. The colonial powers have relinquished their holdings in Africa and Asia so we have new nations striving mightily for political and economic stability. The people of these nations are now fully aware that other peoples have found a way to obtain food, clothing, housing and education. They want these advantages for themselves.

The industrial urban areas beckon to them. The bare subsistence of an outmoded agricultural economy no longer has an appeal. The resultant growth of slums adjacent to the larger cities is a challenge to the government administrator and the sociologist. The security which was built into the tribe disappears in the city and no good substitute

has been found for it.

A FEW YEARS AGO I was in Accra, the capital of Ghana. It was a city daily increasing its population. Many of the newcomers were Catholics. In their villages, they were good Catholics. Now in the strangeness of city life, they drifted away from their religious practices.

IN LATIN America, where there is a critical shortage of priests, urbanization is going forward at an alarming rate. There is a high concentration of people in a few cities, usually the national capitals: 33% of the total population of Uruguay lives in Montevideo; 30% of all Argentines live in Buenos Aires; 23% of the people of Chile are in Santiago.

Church facilities in Latin American cities will be inadequate in the face of the sheer numbers of baptized Catholics who should be using them. Whatever visible tie with the Church the people from rural areas may have had is likely to be lost in the city.

THIS RAPIDLY growing urban proletariat is poor in a way no rural dweller was. The urban migrant has lost his identity, lost the community which kept alive for him his Christian heritage. He has broken the tie which united him with the Church in former days, no matter how lax might have been his practice of religion.

The challenge to the North American Catholic is clear. If the Church in any given area suffers, the whole body suffers. The affluence of U. S. Catholics must minister to the needs of the ailing members of the Church overseas. The Church is not simply a structure. It is the Mystical Body of Christ with the spiritually and physically hungry people as its members.

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Feb. 11, His Miracles
Feb. 18, His Passion
Feb. 24, His Death
Mar. 4, His Triumph

Preacher:
The Very Reverend J. J. McLarny, O.P., S.T.M.
Personal Blessings for the Sick

Name-Dropping

BONIFACIO, Philippines — Rev. Edward DePersio, S.S.C., of Millburn, N.J., recently "drove the devil out."

It happened when Father DePersio convinced a St. Vincent's High School student named Lucifero that a saint, not Satan, should be one's patron. Lucifero changed his name to Leopoldo.

Letter Contest On School Aid

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NC) — A "letter to the editor" contest open to all grade, high school and college students has been launched by Citizens for Educational Freedom here.

Only published letters will be accepted as entries and must be accompanied by the name of the publication printing the letter, the writer's school and his principal or dean. Portable typewriters will be first prizes for winners in the college and high school divisions, a transistor radio in the elementary school class. Entries should be sent to Contest Editor, CEF, 3109 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis 18, Mo.

The announcement said letters should present the purpose of CEF — "to secure parents' civil rights in education and, thus, freedom of choice in education without penalty for choice of an independent, nonpublic school."

The Jealous Lover Isn't Really in Love at All

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I'm nearly 17 and a junior in high school. My boy friend is a senior, almost 18. Lately we've been dating steadily but not steady. He says he loves me, and I love him more than anyone else. The problem is jealousy. Joe gets so mad when another boy asks me for a dance, talks with me, or just looks at me. It hurts me to see him with someone else too. What can I do to cure my jealousy?

At the risk of receiving a flood of criticism for not lecturing you on going steadily at your age, Della, I'm going to concentrate on your problem of jealousy. Anyone who has followed my writing knows my position on early dating.

The problem of jealousy is interesting because it arises in many different types of relationships—in families, classes, teams, business, politics, friendships, and even religion. Indeed, it is not confined to humans.

You may have noticed this if you were ever fortunate enough to have two dogs, particularly puppies, to play with; if you paid too much attention to one, the other would become disturbed and resentful.

JEALOUSY always stems from personal insecurity, not from affection or love. We become suspicious or resentful of the attention that someone we like shows to another because we are not sure of our own relationship with the person we like. Our insecurity prompts us to doubt his affection for us, and we react by becoming angry.

Jealousy is so frequently associated with early emotional involvements because such affairs tend to be falsely exclusive. Forgetting that real love is a part of life and consequently can never be separated from the routine business of living, the couple concentrate wholly upon themselves.

By its very nature this "crush" or "puppy love" stage cannot last long, for it asks of the partners more than they have to offer. Sooner or later they must return to reality — to a wider circle of friendships, interests, and normal concerns.

AT THIS POINT jealousy may enter in. Although the couple may recognize that their desire for each other's



God Love You He Will 'Stay' Only If Asked

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



Describing the Risen Lord's appearance at Emmaus, the Gospel says: "He made as if to go on further; but they pressed Him." Our Lord was a stranger to the disciples of Emmaus and He would have remained so if they had not urged Him to stay with them.

And so it applies to us. Our Lord passes by us each day in every opportunity we have to do good. If we neglect that chance, He does not reveal Himself.

He seems to walk by us, trying our dim eyes and weak hands to see if we have faith enough to want Him. He leaves us in darkness if we do not ask for the Light. Never does He act independently of our desires for intimate union with Him. He breaks down no doors; the latch is on our side.

Our Lord also treated Mary Magdalene the same way on Easter morn; He allowed her to search, weep, inquire, depart and return before He manifested Himself.

THIS PRETENDING that He will pass by is the turning point in many lives. The conscience is quickened by the voice of a friend or a line from a book; a suspicion is aroused which if only pursued might gain us entrance into the kingdom of heaven; remorse gives conscience scope as one awakens at night — all of these are signs of "the Lord passing by."

When nothing is done, when the impulse is not acted upon, then He really passes us by.

EVERY WORD that comes to you about the starving, the homeless, the lepers is the Son of God passing by you. If you let Him go on, He may never be recalled. Do not turn a deaf ear to the Holy Father's plea for prayers and sacrifices for the two billion pagans that are the special concern of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

All through life your hands will stretch forth empty of the richest blessings of wisdom and truth unless they are first used to clutch at the sleeve of the Divine. If you pass us by, He has passed you by!

GOD LOVE YOU to Anonymous for \$5 "To help those who have not so that they will bless us" . . . to M.K. for \$2 "In thanksgiving for having regained my health" . . . to L.S. for \$5 "I was going to buy some new records, but I'm sure this will do someone else much more good."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 13 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Mgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

M.D. Diagnoses Medical Aid Bill

Editor:
A recent letter to the editor by Tom Cullen of Dover urging support of a federal medical care program, a recent column by Mgr. Higgins, and Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magistra, prompt this letter.

It is obvious that all men have a serious obligation to provide for the welfare of our fellowman not only in the field of medical care but in the field of the basic necessities of life — food, clothing, and shelter.

What is proposed by Mr. Kennedy is an increase in the Social Security tax, a compulsory tax, to provide a service, namely medical care, to all people past 65 (if they are covered under the Social Security system) regardless of need. In practice, then, Mr. Rockefeller, worth several millions, would receive the same benefit as Mr. Poor, worth nothing, when they both reach 65.

All citizens under Social Security would then be taxed to provide these services for both Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Poor. This is what the AMA House of Delegates, elected by the local physicians who are members of the county medical society, opposes.

We are in favor of medical care for all who need it regardless of age and regardless of whether or not they are covered under Social Security. We urged the Congress to pass the Kerr-Mills bill, and they did it last year, to provide money to the states to do this, provided the state passes the necessary laws. Unfortunately N.J. has not done this . . .

I might also add that the AMA . . . has approved a special Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for the aged costing around \$3.50 per month for those oldsters in need. This

should be available shortly.

Perhaps all of these plans may prove to be inadequate and it may be necessary for the federal government to assume care of all of our citizens in need of clothing, shelter, food and medical care. However, at the present time I cannot see destroying our system of free medicine because of certain deficiencies, which may be present . . .

Therefore, I urge your readers to write their congressmen and ask them to vote against any bill which would tie medical care to a compulsory system (namely the King-Anderson Bill).

John J. Delaney, M.D., Morristown.

A Way to Help Lapsed Catholics

Editor:
The timely article, "The Lapsed Catholic — A Task for the Laity," sounds as a clarion call to intensified efforts in a much too neglected and all but forgotten area of Catholic Action.

With today's increased emphasis on the role of the layman in Church affairs, the apostolate to the lapsed Catholic presents itself as a challenge . . . While the Church in the forthcoming ecumenical council will focus Her attention on Church unity from without, she is no less concerned with the ailing members of Christ's Mystical Body from within.

Acting as an individual the lay Catholic must ever be conscious of the influence of good example to his fallen-away brothers and sisters. Working on an organized basis within the parish, direct and personal contact can and should be made, where, with the exercise of patience, tact, good will and understanding, the desired result will in many cases be achieved.

One organization which is doing outstanding work in this field is the Legion of Mary. Although its members engage in every kind of apostolic activity, high on its list is the restoration of the lapsed Catholic to the practice of his Faith.

Working in humble dependence upon Mary and in complete cooperation with the priest, the Legion serves to supplement his efforts and share his labors.

Parishes which are pondering their approach to the problem of the lapsed Catholic would do well to consider the advantages of the Legionary system as an effective means to meet this challenge.

Edna LaVecka, West Orange.

Vocation Work With Older Men

Editor:
Cardinal Cushing's plans for a seminary for delayed vocations interest me because for 30 years I have tried to promote delayed vocations, both in New York (St. Patrick's Club, founded in 1932) and in Paterson (St. John the Baptist Society, which was founded in 1959) . . .

From the New York club over 300 have reached their goal of the priesthood. From the Paterson group over 50 have gone to seminaries in three years. This represents, probably, original inquiries of over 2,000 in 30 years for the N. Y. club and about 250 for the N. J. club.

What the total of men interested in delayed vocations in the whole country might be is anybody's guess. But I am not guessing when I say that if proper organization and suitable seminaries for such men were available, the results for the future of the Church in the U. S. would be far-reaching.

Patrick F. Flood, South Orange.

Forty Hours

Newark
Feb. 18, 1962
Septuagesima Sunday
St. Columba's, South St. Newark
St. John's, 84 Ridge St., Orange
St. Joseph's, 157 E. 4th St., Roselle

Feb. 23, 1962
Sexagesima Sunday
St. Francis, 30 Lord St., Hackensack
St. Mary's, 91 Home Ave., Rutherford
Convent of Sisters of Holy Child, 44 Blackburn Rd., Summit

Paterson
Feb. 18, 1962
Septuagesima Sunday
St. Mary, W. Blackburn St., Dover
Assumption, 91 Maple Ave., Morristown

Feb. 23, 1962
Sexagesima Sunday
St. Joseph's, 17 Elm St., Newton

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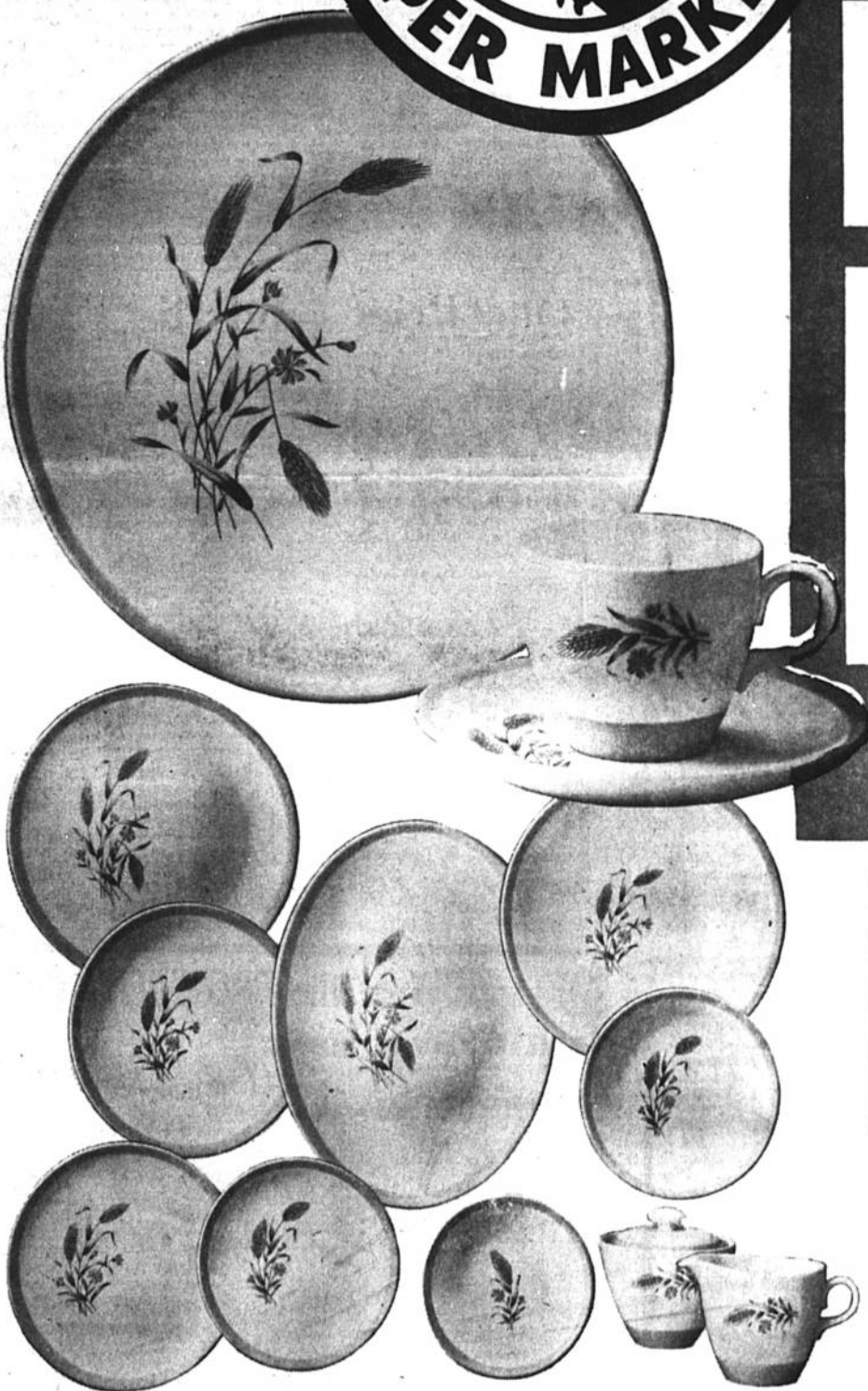
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REALISTIC — The costumes for "His Mother's Promise" were made by the St. Boniface Mothers' Guild with an able assist from Master Craft Weaving and Ascot Textiles of Paterson which wove special materials for the production. Caught in action above are William Buckley as Caiaphas, Marge Schweighardt as Judith (center) and Angela Viore as Zillah.

Escaped Reds Himself

Exiles Have Convert-Bishop

ROME — Even in exile from their native lands, Iron Curtain refugees of the Byzantine Rite have a prelate of their very own. He is a Bishop who used to belong to the Russian Orthodox Church (in which he was also a Bishop) and was twice a Red prisoner before he became a Catholic after World War II.

Bishop Paul Meletieff, 80, of Archangel, Russia, recently celebrated the Liturgy in Pontifical Russian College here, which trains priests for future mission work inside the Soviet Union. About 200 Russian refugees assisted at the ceremony.

IT WAS HERE at the Russian College that Bishop Meletieff was received into the Church in 1946 by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant. The Bishop joined the Church along with his half sister, Mother Serafima Rosova Jugmena, a former superior of an Orthodox convent in Russia. She 400 was jailed by the Reds before her escape from the Soviet Union.

Bishop Meletieff now lives at the Salesian Technical School in Brussels and ministers to Byzantine Rite exiles from behind the Iron Curtain. Ordained in the Russian Orthodox Church in 1908, he was doing pastoral work in northern Russia when in 1922 he was arrested and tortured by the Reds.

SET FREE in 1925, Father Meletieff resumed his missionary work in Moscow, Kazan and Sierpuchow. In 1931, the Soviet secret police tried to enlist him as a spy. When he refused, he was condemned to seven years' hard labor in the Kazakh desert in Soviet Central Asia. In 1937, he was again released.

He resumed his orthodox

pastoral work, secretly in woods, caves and other locations safe from the watching eyes of the communists.

FATHER MELETIEFF was in western Russia in 1941 when the German army occupied the area. With the silent approval of the German authorities, he reopened long-closed churches and saw a revival of the religious life which had been impossible under the communist rule. In 1943 he was consecrated in the Minsk cathedral as Bishop of the Russian Orthodox Diocese of Roslavl in Byelorussia.

When the Russian armies began the counteroffensive that was to carry them to Berlin, Bishop Meletieff fled to

Straubing, Germany. From there he set out to assist others who had left the U.S.S.R. or had been taken prisoner by the Germans while serving in the Soviet army. He met the late Archbishop Michael Buchberger of Regensburg who helped him.

IN THE SUMMER of 1946, Bishop Meletieff formally renounced his Orthodox faith and joined the Catholic Church. Since there was no doubt that he had been validly baptized and that his episcopal consecration was equally valid, he was named by Pope Pius XII to the Titular See of Heracleopolis Magna and entrusted with ministering to Iron Curtain refugees of the Byzantine Rite.

Tongues Wag in 5 Accents But This Tower's No Babel

TAIPEI, Formosa — They call it the "Tower of Babel" but it has the opposite effect of that fostered by the structure of that name in the Old Testament. That tower divided; this one unites.

It is the Aurora Foreign Language Institute where 1,000 people meet to speak five different languages. Its purpose, according to Rev. Jean de Lefle, S.J., is "to unite in the unity of Catholic faith."

THE INSTITUTE is housed in a narrow building four stories high — that makes it a "tower" compared to the one-story Formosan homes that surround it. English, French, German, Spanish and Italian are taught by Jesuits and Sisters to college and university students, and a few professors and government officials.

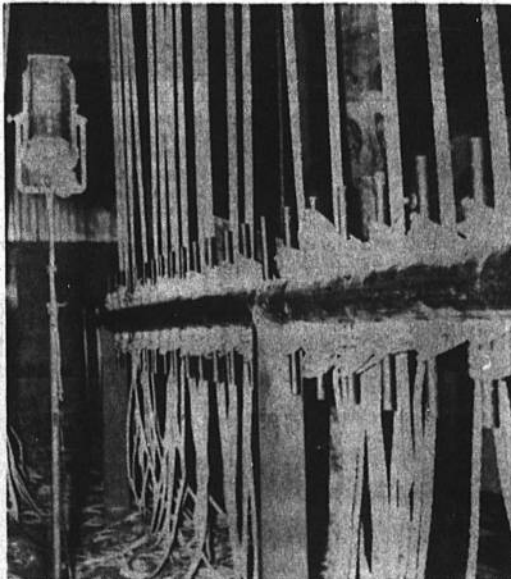
In five years 8,000 have studied at the institute. "Of these," says Father de Lefle, "about 150 were instructed in Catholicism and baptized by me here."

"HOW MANY OTHERS, as a result of their contacts with priests and nuns here, later received instructions and were baptized elsewhere, it is impossible to know," Father de Lefle, observes. But, he adds, "I would say a good many."

The "tower" serves still another function — it is the meeting place of Formosa's only Catholic Boy Scout troop of which Father de Lefle is chaplain.



A FAMILY GOES TO SCHOOL — They all have the same grandma and they all attend the same school — the 22 youngsters above (two are out of camera range). The grandmother, center, is Mrs. George Bell; the school, St. Patrick's in Leetonia, Ohio. There are, incidentally, 33 other grandchildren of Mrs. Bell's attending other schools. She's the mother of 12.



THE STAGE'S THE THING — The St. Boniface auditorium makes an ideal setting for the Passion Play. Professional features include the pin-rail above, which allows the group to "fly" (suspend out of audience view) 30 sets.

Passion Play Due on Broadway-Style Stage

By JUNE DWYER

PATERSON — A gem of Catholic drama has now been placed in a setting that rivals present-day Broadway theaters.

"A diamond has to be set properly to shine," said Rev. Francis A. English, pastor of St. Boniface and protector of the gem for its 16-season run. "The play, 'His Mother's Promise' is a spiritual gem. Bishop McNulty has now given it the proper setting."

THE RARE 'SETTING' is a \$200,000 auditorium-stage at St. Boniface to be officially opened March 10 with the first performance of the play. Double or triple the cost and you might arrive at the true value of the stage.

You see, Father English knows his way around show business. A graduate of the Columbia University drama department and a long-time drama enthusiast, he tapped every contact he has on Broadway to equip the stage — and he has many.

When a show was closing Father English was in New York, hat in hand, checking scenery or equipment that he could use better than a storage warehouse or a garbage dump. And it seemed that the hearts of the Broadway showmen were warmed at the idea of their equipment being used to tell the story of the Passion.

THERE ARE BLACK curtains that can be traced back to "J. B.," scenery units from "Something About a Soldier," skell (skeleton) frames from "Quamina," and the list goes on and on and on.

"Sometimes when we take scenery we can't really use it at all," Father English said. "But the hinges, rollers or ma-

terial can be taken off and used for something else. Take this for example." He pointed to a roller. "This would cost us \$8. We have them free."

The stage is larger than some Broadway theaters. It can fly 30 sets at one time, has an asbestos curtain, cement wings, a soft-wood floor and a sprinkler system that extends right down into the lower floor dressing rooms.

The downstairs accommodations feature large dressing rooms for the men and women, private lavatories and a large work and storage room. The hall seats 1,050.

ANOTHER BROADWAY touch is furnished by Joseph Talano, a professional scenic artist who has been working with the group since its foundation in 1943. He has designed and supervised the construction of complete new sets to fit the new showcase. In an off season you can find him at the hall five days a week, all day for the tremendous fee of "a Rosary" by Father English.

There are other Broadway names in the technical line, too. A man from "Carnival!" installed the rigging, others supervised lighting. Lou Fisher, a scenic artist, designed the entire plant.

THE CAST is presently under the direction of Mrs. Aristide D'Angelo, a former actress, director and graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She is taking over for her husband, recently deceased, who had directed the production since its inception at St. Boniface in 1932.

D'Angelo held masters degrees in arts and law, taught at the American Academy for 25 years, wrote "The Actor



FILLING IN — Mary D'Angelo (center) has taken over direction of the show for her husband Aristide, recently deceased. Working out a scene are Helen Krieger as Berenice and William Buckley as Caiaphas. Helen, a former parishioner, now commutes from East Brunswick for rehearsals. Buckley, a retired Passaic policeman, has turned to acting seriously appearing in several off-Broadway shows.

Creates," which is presently a text in several dramatic schools. It was respect for him that drew scores of young students from the academy in New York to recent try-outs for the current season of "His Mother's Promise."

The cast of about 40 is made up principally of local talent. This year for the first time there will be two casts to allow for sickness during any of the 12 productions.

"HIS MOTHER'S Promise" was born in 1943 when Father English was associated with Pope Pius High School, Passaic. The late Bishop McLoughlin of Paterson endorsed the play to help finance the school. The play was so well received that for three years it toured the diocese stopping in eight auditoriums.

Who was the playwright? Frankly, we don't know. Father English claims he made

a bargain never to reveal his identity.

THE NEXT TWO years St. Nicholas, Passaic, gave to the production a temporary home. When Father English moved to Sacred Heart, Dover, a group presented it there.

Another transfer, to the post of chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, made it impossible for Father English to continue the show, but three years later, in 1952, he was back at it when he arrived at St. Boniface.

The show was put on by parishioners and friends on the second floor of an old building until the fire department suggested it was too dangerous. Undaunted, the players opened in 1959 in Central Theater, Passaic; in 1960 in East Side High School; and in 1961 in Central High School. Now they are ready to set the gem.

THIS WILL BE a big season. Performances are scheduled for Saturdays at 2:30, March 10 through April 14, and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., March 11 through April 15. On March 18 there will be a special Bishop's performance in honor of Bishop McNulty with a reception and dinner.

The proceeds from "His Mother's Promise" have always gone to the Bishop's projects. Last year over \$11,000 was raised for the Little Sisters of the Poor. This year St. Joseph's Hospital will be the recipient.

"But we all really gain," said Father English. "The message we have to bring can be more powerful than hundreds of sermons. It is our way of bringing Lent and the Passion into the daily lives of our people. The show is good. Why don't you come and see for yourself?"

One Priest and His 12,000 . . .

NEWARK — Although Rev. John W. De Jong's home is on the bank of a river and the weather is warm and sunny, he has little time to enjoy either. He is too busy caring for 12,000 parishioners in the mountainous region around Resende, Brazil.

Father De Jong arrived there last August after a visit to his native Holland. It was a homecoming to a mission field where he had labored 12 years until ill health forced him to leave the climate.

After a slow recuperation, he served for a time at St. Anthony's, Hawthorne, and Holy Trinity, Passaic. But his acute awareness of the need for priests in Latin America compelled him to return. As he told The Advocate before leaving, "One priest can only do so much, but he can do something."

"THIS IS A new parish in an agricultural and industrial town," Father De Jong writes. "A short while ago, it was a forgotten town, but with the construction of a highway, it started to grow rapidly." He said sometimes he lies awake at night, thinking he is back in

the U. S. as he listens to the traffic sounds.

"One big danger is present: communistic infiltration and religious indifference," he explained. "It is for this reason that the Bishop here wants to develop this parish in the North American way of organization."

"THIS MEANS that we must build a church, school, convent, and a medical center for the poor where we can distribute milk and medicines. We also need an agricultural and professional school and a clubhouse for the youth," he continued. "I am most worried about them . . . they are completely indifferent to the Church."

The cost of building would be about \$30,000 and Father De Jong noted that the Sunday collection amounts to two or three dollars.

Only 6,000 of his parishioners live near the church; the other half live as far as 20 miles away.

FATHER DE JONG was impressed with the industrial progress in Brazil in the past four years. "The Church is also making progress," he wrote.

"There are more priests and better trained Brazilian lay help. But the shortage of priests and lay volunteers is still acute: 60,000 more priests are needed." He says lay volunteers from the U. S. could relieve the problem.

Despite the many difficulties facing the Church's work, Father De Jong is confident. "It is much more God's cause than mine; I am only the instrument in His hands. I will do my best; God will supply the rest," he says.

Is Pope With Right-to-Work?

By JOSEPH BREIG



Dozens of priests will cheerfully testify that they and I have had a barrel of fun on many a happy occasion by plunging into vigorous and companionable argument about all kinds of things, from theology to television.

Disagreeing seriously with a priest in public, however, is another matter. I have no relish for it; and I am afraid there are always a few readers who imagine that questioning any statement by a priest is the same as attacking the priesthood.

All the same, there are situations, fortunately rare, when there is an obligation to set the record straight, lest people be misled about the attitude of the Church.

A CURRENT CASE is a leaflet published and widely circulated by the National Right to Work Committee. It is "Pope John and the Right to Work," by Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J., who teaches sociology at West Baden College, Ind.

Father Coogan flatly asserts that Pope John XXIII, in a 1960 letter to the French Semaine Sociale, "came down squarely on the side of the Right to Work principle" (those are Father Coogan's exact words) and that in the encyclical Mater et Magistra, the Holy Father took the same position.

FATHER COOGAN, who is a constant special pleader for so-called right-to-work laws, attempts to justify his extreme statement by lifting sentences out of context, and stretching meanings to suit his preconceived opinion.

But the fact is that no one has any right at all to say that Pope John ever "came down squarely on the side of the Right to Work principle," or indeed that he ever came down on that side in any way.

LET US SEE what Father Coogan is asking us to believe.

So-called right-to-work laws, passed in a few states, outlaw union shop agreements in collective bargaining between labor and management.

HERE IS WHAT a union shop agreement provides: 1. Management may hire anybody management pleases. 2. After being hired, most employees (say 90%) are required, within a specified time, to pay dues to the union which represents their interests in the enterprise.

IN THE BACKGROUND of every union shop agreement are the following facts.

First, the employees have selected a union to represent them.

Second, they have decided that they want a union shop.

Third, they have negotiated a union shop agreement with management.

THE CHIEF GOOD of the union shop is that it stabilizes labor-management relations. It is in earnest that management considers the union part of the picture, and is not trying to undermine or destroy it. It is an eminently reasonable and useful arrangement.

Father Coogan claims that Pope John denies the right of employees to make such an arrangement. The claim is preposterous. It is Father Coogan, not Pope John, who favors the misnamed right-to-work laws, which are designed to destroy union stability and open the way for management anti-unionism.

Pope John, in fact, wants to go a lot farther in stabilizing labor-management relations. In Mater et Magistra, he urges that employees share in ownership and profits, and also be given some kind of voice in determining the policies of industry.

The Advocate

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16th SEASON

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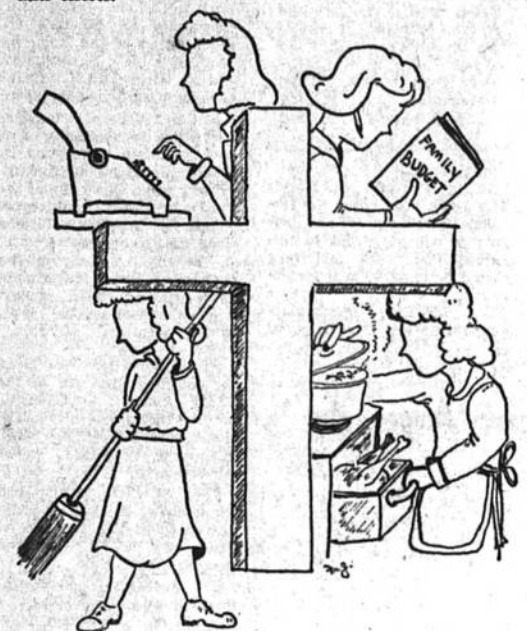
A View From the Typewriter

To focus attention on women in the news during Catholic Press Month, we present the eight questions most often asked of The Advocate's women's editor.

By JUNE DWYER

(1) What is the image of the Catholic woman as seen in the Catholic press?

We hope it is warmer, deeper and more human than it was 25 years ago and not as warm, deep and human as it will be 25 years hence. Though women have always taken an important role in the development of the Church, they have until recently stayed in the publicity background. When they needed this publicity to aid their charitable and spiritual works they still felt the need to report their activities with an aloofness and an almost pseudo-dignity. Therefore, years ago in the press there was little hint of the warmth and dedication which lay behind their efforts.



Parents' News

Marylawn Big Three Plan Dinner Dance

SOUTH ORANGE — The triumvirate of Marylawn adult organizations are uniting for a dinner dance at Mayfair Farms, South Orange, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. The three are the Alumnae, the Fathers' Club and the Mothers' Club.

Proceeds will be used for the alumnae scholarship which makes a sister, niece or daughter of a Marylawn alumna eligible for a grant.

Chairmen of the semi-formal are the Raymond Russomannos, Newark; the Joseph Haydens, the Theodore Langans and the Daniel Nugents,

all South Orange; and the James O'Briens, West Orange.

St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City — The Mothers' Club meeting will be postponed in favor of a father-daughter open house Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Nicholas Sita, president, and the officers form the committee.

Holy Trinity, Westfield — A spring hat sale will be sponsored by the Mothers' Guild Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria. The project is directed by room mothers from 3A, 3B, 4B and 6A.

Assumption, Woodridge — The Mothers' Guild will hold a fathers' night Feb. 20 at 8:30 in the school hall. The Mothers' Guild choral, under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Leung, will present a salute to Al Johnson. Mrs. Arthur Caugellia will accompany.

Sacred Heart, Clifton — A progressive card party is on the Mothers' Guild calendar for Feb. 16 at 7:30 in the auditorium. Mrs. Robert Christopher and Mrs. Louis Ranley are chairmen.

NCCW Goes to 109

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Worcester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has become the 109th diocesan women's council to become affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women, the NCCW announced here.

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Reg. \$99.95	\$50
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Today that picture has been greatly improved. Women are still viewed as intelligent, dedicated, spiritual and resourceful but they are also coming over as the mothers, sisters, teachers and friends who make the word "woman" mean so much to our Church and country.

(2) What is the image of the Catholic woman as seen in the secular press?

Here there is even more need for improvement. The secular press accepts the news release as presented by the publicity chairman — often including long committee lists and details of each meeting. Publicity pictures which are submitted tend to be dignified and somber. There is little possibility for the secular paper to dig more deeply into the organizations and come up with those wonderful light touches, lively personalities, or spiritual significances. Here is a real apostolate for creativity.

(3) Why don't you list committees or officers on The Advocate's women's page?

Simply because our space is limited and our area of coverage large. In order to give each organization a fair share of news, we print only vital statistics. This enables us to include everyone and gives us space to focus on the human side — rather than the organizational side — of the Catholic woman and, we hope give you more interesting reading.

(4) How do you get a picture in the paper?

It is best to call in advance and discuss this. We do not usually send a photographer; the sponsoring group makes arrangements. However, we cannot accept every picture of a Communion breakfast, bridge, etc. (we have well over 500 of each per year); but if we can talk the event over we might find a particular angle that makes your affair different — something special for our readers. Space here is also a deciding point.

(5) Do you have to know someone on The Advocate to get something published?

Definitely not. Every release is handled and used if it contains advance information, important statistics of a past event, or other true news. If the release is not considered real news we try to inform the correspondent as to the reason.

(6) Are women difficult to deal with on publicity?

Yes, when they don't understand why their releases or pictures are not printed exactly as submitted. But this, I think, stems from the fact that when a woman believes in what she is doing — and she rarely does anything unless she believes in it — her very nature demands that she put her whole self in it. But it is also true that when a woman understands the reasons for cutting, the type of publicity needed, the deadlines and the importance of selling her group, she becomes a right arm to the editor.

(7) Is it hard to get information about the Sisters and their communities?

As a general rule, no. However, we must consider that the Sister's life by its very vocation is more secluded than the life of other women. Communities differ on the amount of publicity they will allow for the good of their vocations. Here, also, there has been a noted increase of news which some superiors consider a valuable asset in opening the door for vocations.

(8) Has the Catholic woman's role changed over the years?

Some of the older Catholic women in interviews and the women's page editors gathered at last year's Catholic press convention gave us a definite yes. The older women trace the development from the end of the first and second World Wars when Catholic women went out from their own groups to join other dedicated women in defense work and in accepting volunteer and paid positions which were previously held by men.

The editors say that the women of today are more educated and that the young mothers, particularly, have been freed by modern appliances to give more of themselves to their communities and their Church. The world lay apostolate move has also had a great effect on individual women who seem to appreciate their worth in the world picture.

North Jersey Date Book

- FEB. 15**
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, auditorium, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Dennis Costello, chairman.
Caldwell College, Hudson County Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Patricia Mahoney (Arlington).
FEB. 16
St. James Hospital Auxiliary Guild, Newark — Dessert-bridge, auditorium, 8 p.m.; Lucille San Giacomo, Mrs. Victor San Giacomo, chairmen. Proceeds to pediatrics department.
St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City — Winter ball, Essex House, Newark, 8:30; Madelyn Negro, chairman.
St. Andrew's Rosary, Clifton — Retreat (16-18), St. Joseph's Villa, Peapack.
Bayley Seton League — Meeting, 1:30, Seton Hall University Little Theatre, South Orange; Harry Gunther and daughters of Holland entertaining. Mrs. Elmer Van Wagenen, chairman.
FEB. 18
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban Essex — Meeting, St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, 2:30; Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, Seton Hall University, reviewing Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy."
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Third Order, Teaneck — Day of Reflection, 1:30, St. Anastasia's, Teaneck; Rev. Christian Ceroke, O. Carm., Catholic University, Washington, speaker.
Court Lucina, CDA — Social, Union Club, Hoboken; Mrs. John Harnett, chairman.
Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Cake sale after Masses; Mrs. Joseph Sutherland, chairman.
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Social for blind, 1 p.m., Mt. Carmel Guild Center, Newark; Mrs. Vincent Converso, chairman.
St. Casimir's Rosary, Newark — Benediction, 3:30; meeting in auditorium.
FEB. 19
Court Henrietta McWilliams, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, St. Michael's auditorium, Jersey City; reception of members.
Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Roseland — Bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., auditorium; proceeds to building fund. Mrs. A. George McNally, chairman.
Court Bayley, CDA — Book tea, 8:15, Columbian Club House, Elizabeth; Rev. Jeremiah J. Cullinane, O.S.B., St. Mary's Priory, Newark, speaker.
Court Gratia, CDA — Reception of members, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley.
FEB. 20
Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Mary's, Rahway, 8 p.m. (Benediction); Election of officers. Catholic Press month program; Mrs. John Ritchie, spiritual development chairman, Mrs. Alfred Berg, Agnes Crehan, hosts.
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Meeting, 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth; Sister Regina Cordis, Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, speaking on "Peacetime Uses of Nuclear Energy."
St. Patrick's Rosary, Chatham — White elephant sale, hall, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Gerald Monaghan, chairman.
Court Conchessa, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Harrison; Mrs. Mildred Desilets, chairman.
a'Kempis — Book study meeting, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, 2 p.m.; Mrs. James Skane reviewing Edwin O'Connor's "Edge of Sadness."
FEB. 21
Court Loyola, CDA — Dinner-show, 6 p.m. Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Catherine Cerami, chairman.



ON THE JOB — Mrs. Edwin Moran's top organizational officer is handling publicity for the Bayley Seton League. She is pictured taking notes at their most recent luncheon.

Recipe Release

French-styled Chicken

Mrs. Edwin Moran of Maplewood has a very important contact with the Catholic press. She is the publicity director of the Bayley Seton League.

Full time positions as wife and mother and working at the Lloyd W. Salisbury, Inc. real estate agency, Maplewood, give her little time for anything else. The Morans have three children — one married son and a son and daughter in college. Mary Kay, the youngest, is presently on a leave of absence studying Spanish in Buenos Aires.

Here's a recipe from a busy woman.

Chicken Parisian

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups cooked chicken breasts (Lg. pieces) | 1 pt. sour cream |
| 2 pkgs. frozen broccoli | 1 cup heavy cream (whipped) |
| 1 pkg. dehydrated onion soup | parmesan cheese |

TO MAKE sauce add soup to sour cream and beat with rotary beater until well blended. Arrange cooked broccoli in casserole in single layer.

Spoon one-half of sauce over broccoli. Cover with chicken. Fold whipped cream into remaining sauce and pour over chicken.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and brown under broiler.

Slovak Ladies Meet

CHICAGO (NC) — Bishop Andrew G. Grotka of Gary, Ind., will offer Solemn Pontifical Mass here Feb. 18 to mark the 70th anniversary of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Union.

The 92,000-member women's organization will begin its annual meeting Feb. 19 at the Hotel Morrison.

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Jersey City CDA

Happy Anniversary

JERSEY CITY—Feb. 18 is the start of a big year for Court Lucina, Catholic Daughters of America. It is celebrating its 50th anniversary and the 25th anniversary of having Msgr. James A. Hughes as chaplain.

The 350 members and their guests are invited to an anniversary cocktail party Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Union Club, Hoboken. Other celebrations include a reception of members March 25, a Communion breakfast May 20 in St. Aloysius auditorium, and a dinner at the Hotel Plaza Dec. 15, which is the actual anniversary date.

There are five charter members still active: Mrs. Arthur Scheffler, Mrs. William Reiner, May Hannon, Sophie Brunscheen and Mrs. Mary Jaeger.

THE RECORDS reveal charities that almost spell out the history of the world during those 50 years. During the two world wars they entertained soldiers, "adopted" naval groups in Greenland, served breakfast to troops at Camp Kilmer, sponsored benefits and served coffee to embarking servicemen.

Following World War II, Court Lucina adopted an ex-pellee priest in Germany and sent food, clothing, First Holy Communion clothes, altar supplies and vestments for two years. Members also adopted Polish families before the Russians closed communications.

MISSION help was sent to the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Indian and Colored Missions. Flood victims in China were helped as were war victims in Vietnam, Korea and Italy.

Contributions have been made to the education of eight priests in the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity, with a ninth beneficiary to be ordained this year.

THE WOMEN have also worked for the St. Vincent de Paul Society of three parishes, St. Joseph's Home for the Blind (Jersey City), New Jer-

sey Boystown, scholarships for teachers of the blind, a trailer chapel for the South, the Mt. Carmel Guild department of the blind, retarded children and the Catholic Daughters charities.

HEADING the year-long celebrations is Mrs. James McGovern assisted by Sophie Brunscheen. All past regents are on the committee.

Help-A-Child Plan Aids 300 Orphans

WASHINGTON (NC) — More than 300 Korean orphans are receiving assistance from American "foster parents" under the Help-A-Child program sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women.

The figures were announced here by officials of NCCW, which sponsors the program in cooperation with Catholic Relief Services - NCWC.

MRS. ARTHUR L. Zepf, NCCW president, emphasized that there are more than 3,000 Korean youngsters desperately in need of help. The Help-A-Child project is open to individuals, couples and groups.

Through a monthly contribution of \$10, the youngster is supplied with vitally needed extras, including school expenses. A picture and description of the Korean child is sent to the "foster parents."

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sports spot

Dons Eye Bid

by ed woodward

They say that some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed. Well, Don Bosco High School officials had several of those days in a row.

After doing some schedule-juggling, they were able to arrange to enter the annual Bergen County Jamboree as well as play in a proposed television game with Eastside (P).

BUT, IN rapid-fire order, the jamboree was cancelled because of lack of interest from some of the county's leading teams—including Bergen Catholic—and the television game was dropped because of technical difficulties.

So, Don Bosco's efforts to accommodate its fans and players with both the TV game and the jamboree apparently went for naught.

But, they didn't actually. School officials deserve a resounding pat on the back for their interest in the athletic program. It certainly was through no fault of theirs that things developed as they did.

NOW, WITH the Tri-County Catholic Conference title in their pocket and the label of one of the top two Catholic teams in North Jersey, the Dons are seeking bids to other tournaments.

In particular, they would like to be asked to the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament at Newport, R.I. The past showing of New Jersey teams in that event should qualify the Dons for at least a long look. As recently as last season, St. Peter's proved what New Jersey teams can do when it won the championship.

As defending champion and with its fine team, St. Peter's should be in the ESCIT field again this season. Don Bosco belongs in the same class and would make a worthy addition to the tournament lineup.

FOOTBALL FINDS its way into the sports news these

days despite the predominance of basketball.

In the good news department is the report that the St. Benedict-St. Peter's rivalry — renewed last season — will not be allowed to go dormant again.

A shift in schedule plans made it necessary for St. Peter's to leave the Gray Bees off their 1962 schedule. However, officials of both schools said that the series will be revived in 1963 with no interruptions expected thereafter.

This, incidentally, leaves St. Benedict's Coach Joe Kasberger looking around for opposition for 1962. Anyone interested is invited to contact him at the Newark school.

ADDITIONS TO THE varsity football scene in 1962 will come from Essex Catholic, which played junior varsity last year, and Our Lady of the Lake, Sparta.

Ken Slattery, who is athletic director and coach of all sports at Our Lady of the Lake, has been planning a football program for some time. He recently announced that it will begin in 1962 with both varsity and junior varsity competition.

ALSO MAKING preparations to enter the grid sport is Morris Catholic. Pat Luciano of Madison, currently Jayvee basketball coach, will direct the football team on a junior varsity level this fall, it was announced recently by Rev. John Sullivan, school director.

Father Sullivan reports plans are being made to move to varsity competition in 1963. Agreement has been reached with Delbarton. Our Lady of the Lake and St. Mary's (R) thus far for Jayvee football this season.

Luciano, whose basketball Jayvees won their first 13 games without a loss, is a graduate of Madison High School and Montclair State College. He was a three-sport man at both schools and was voted the outstanding athlete in his sophomore year at Montclair.

The new coach has other first-hand experience at the game, having played last season as a defensive back with the professional Franklin Miners. He had 12 pass interceptions in that role, incidentally.

SPEAKING OF NEW coaches, Joe Daly, who has directed the St. Joseph's (P) High School baseball team for the past few seasons, has shifted to Don Bosco Tech. He'll assist head coach Bill Kehoe there in baseball.

Daly is the second Irish coach to switch to Don Bosco Tech this year. Jack Reardon, who was in charge of the St. Joseph's basketball team, moved to the Rams as assistant coach.

Scoring Race
THE LEADERS
(Includes games of Feb. 12)
Kupchak, St. Patrick's 15 464 20.9
Brennan, Sacred Heart 14 370 26.4
Dillon, St. James 15 391 26.1
Knothe, Pope Pius 14 327 23.4
Barbour, DHT 18 414 23.0
Hogan, Holy Trinity 12 261 21.8
Taylor, St. Benedict's 16 333 20.8
Hammel, Bergen Cath. 19 393 20.7
Sandak, St. Patrick's 16 330 20.6
Wynne, St. P. 18 362 20.1
Connell, St. Cec. (K) 19 370 19.5
Camilleri, St. Mary's 14 270 19.2
Cuccola, Valley 19 364 19.2
Madeski, St. Anthony's 18 342 19.0
J. Brown, Don Bosco 19 351 18.5
Greely, Holy Family 18 334 18.6
Kowicki, Marist 17 313 18.4
Kellz, St. Mary's (R) 16 294 18.4
Brooks, St. Joseph's 17 310 18.2
Brobeck, Immaculate 20 345 17.3

Tournament Fever Takes Grip on Catholic Schoolboy Fives

By ED WOODWARD

NEWARK — Tournament fever — incipient for the past few weeks — this week took a firm grip on the North Jersey Catholic schoolboy basketball teams.

The North Jersey Catholic Conference has regrouped its forces to announce plans for its ninth annual tournament; the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association

released its opening round pairings last week and sites and dates for those games this week; the Union County Tournament picked its field Feb. 12; the Essex County Tournament moved into the quarterfinal round and the state prep school pairings were made.

ATTENTION has become more focused on the tournaments since regular season

games are now more of local interest with both the Tri-County Catholic Conference and Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference races settled.

Don Bosco ran the area's longest winning streak to 13 games Feb. 11 as it spilled Bergen Catholic, 63-59, in the game which decided the T-CCC championship.

The Dons, who are unbeaten in nine league games, have

just one conference contest remaining. Second-place Bergen Catholic is 7-2, having suffered both of its losses to Don Bosco. The Crusaders nipped the Ramsey squad in the finals of the Bergen County Holiday Festival for Don Bosco's only loss in 19 games.

ST. BONAVENTURE HIGH trimmed Don Bosco Tech to 9-0 in the P-BCC. The Indians, who sport a 16-1 season standard, boosted their winning streak to 11 in a row.

Another league team, St. Peter's, went another step toward the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association title in the Southern Division. It beat Marist and Lincoln in preparation for a vital have to be considered.

Holy Family, apparently recovered from a slump which saw it lose back-to-back games after narrowly averting an upset defeat, deadlocked Demarest for the North Hudson lead. The Blue Bishops stopped the Hobokenites Feb. 9.

NORTH JERSEY'S two defending champions will help to launch the state tournament Feb. 26. Seton Hall, the Catholic A titlist, will meet St. Joseph's (WNY) at Weehawk.

en High School. The Catholic C king, St. Patrick's, will face St. Anthony's at 7 p.m. at Bayonne High School.

Don Bosco and St. Peter's, which drew first-round byes in the A group, appear to be headed for a showdown for the North Jersey title. Seton Hall and Bergen Catholic rate the best chance of spoiling

should prove the most serious threats to St. Mary's in that group.

WITH HOLY FAMILY and Archbishop Walsh moving down to the C group, that class has a dogfight on its hands before the North Jersey winner is determined. Those two are the primary choices, but St. Patrick's, St. Cecilia's (K) and St. Bonaventure all have to be considered as possible champs.

In Essex County, Seton Hall avenged a regular-season loss to Immaculate Conception by shading the Montclair five, 54-49, last week. Our Lady of the Valley became a surprise opponent for the Pony Pirates when the Orange squad upset St. Benedict's, 56-53, in the first round. Walsh had a nine-game winning streak clipped when it lost to Central, 46-41, in that event.

St. Mary's (E) was given the fourth-ranked spot in the Union County Tournament, but the Hilltoppers are just a shade behind Westfield, Jefferson and Cranford, rated one-two-three.

The Elizabeth team has Plainfield as its first foe while Sacred Heart has New Providence and St. Patrick's was matched with Union.

St. Benedict's, which captured the last two Group 4 titles in the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Tournament, will play Bordentown Military Academy in the first round Feb. 26 at Lawrenceville. In Group 2, Delbarton will face Pingry at a site and time to be determined.

The Top Ten

(Includes games Feb. 11)

St. Peter's	16-1
Don Bosco	18-1
St. Mary's (E)	12-3
Seton Hall	12-4
Bergen Catholic	15-4
St. Benedict's	13-5
Walsh	17-3
Holy Family	15-4
Immaculate	13-7
St. Bonaventure	16-1

that pairing.

In the B division, St. Mary's (E) again pops up as the favorite. The Hilltoppers ran their current winning streak to nine games last week and they should be tough to beat for the crown.

St. Aloysius, Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of the Valley, which is greatly-improved in recent games,

Tournament Agenda

NJSCA TOURNAMENT

Monday, Feb. 12

(at Weehawken)

8:30 p.m. — St. Joseph's (WNY)

(at Bergen)

7 p.m. — St. Patrick's vs. St. Anthony's

Tuesday, Feb. 13

(at Bergen)

7 p.m. — Marist vs. Bergen Catholic

(at Weehawken)

7 p.m. — Roselle Catholic vs. St. Michael's (JC)

8:30 p.m. — O. L. Valley vs. St. Michael's (JC)

Thursday, March 1

(at Bergen)

7 p.m. — Holy Family vs. St. Mary's (P)

(at Tenafly)

8 p.m. — St. Aloysius vs. DePaul

Friday, March 2

(at Mountain Lakes)

8 p.m. — Walsh vs. O. L. Lake

(at Cliffside)

7 p.m. — St. Bonaventure vs. St. Patrick's

8:30 p.m. — Immaculate vs. O. L. Valley

Saturday, March 3

(at Tenafly)

8 p.m. — Don Bosco vs. St. Joseph's

Patrick's-St. Anthony's winner

(at Lyndhurst)

7 p.m. — St. Cecilia's (K) vs. St. John's

8:30 p.m. — St. Peter's vs. Marist

Bergen Catholic winner

NJCAA TOURNAMENT

Friday, Feb. 16

(at Linden)

8 p.m. — Union vs. St. Patrick's

Saturday, Feb. 17

(at Linden)

7:30 p.m. — St. Mary's (E) vs. Plainfield

(at Clark)

7:30 p.m. — Sacred Heart vs. New Providence

(at Hillside)

7 p.m. — St. Mary's (E) vs. Roselle Catholic-St. Mary's (JC) winner

(at West Morris Regional)

8:30 p.m. — Don Bosco Tech vs. Phillipsburg Catholic

NJCC TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 21

7 p.m. — St. Cecilia's (K) vs. St. Mary's (R)

8:30 p.m. — St. Mary's (JC) vs. Holy Trinity

(at St. Aloysius)

8 p.m. — St. Michael's (JC) vs. St. Anthony's

Thursday, Feb. 22

(at St. Mary's, Rutherford)

7 p.m. — St. Cecilia's-St. Mary's winner vs. St. Michael's-St. Anthony's winner

8:30 p.m. — St. Aloysius vs. Holy Trinity winner

Sunday, Feb. 25

(at St. Mary's, Rutherford)

2 p.m. — Consolation game.

3:30 p.m. — Championship game.

ESSEX TOURNAMENT

Friday, Feb. 16

(at Seton Hall)

7:15 p.m. — Seton Hall vs. O. L. Valley (quarterfinal round)

UNION TOURNAMENT

Friday, Feb. 16

8 p.m. — Union vs. St. Patrick's

Saturday, Feb. 17

(at Linden)

7:30 p.m. — St. Mary's (E) vs. Plainfield

(at Clark)

7:30 p.m. — Sacred Heart vs. New Providence



NJCTC Hopefuls Appear to be Reaching Training Peaks

JERSEY CITY — With the results of the 19th annual Hudson County CYO meet Feb. 17 still to come, New Jersey Catholic Track Conference hopefuls in the national championships Feb. 24 seem to be reaching their training peaks at the proper moment.

A progress report on the four title hopefuls, following the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe meet Feb. 12 at the Newark Armory, would go something like this:

JERRY KRUMEICH, Essex Catholic: Won the Seton Hall 60-yard dash by a good five feet in 6.4. His start never looked better. Jerry will be in the N.Y.U. meet, rather than the CYO affair, Saturday and should win easily at the 100-yard distance, possibly with a 10 flat clocking. Is now a strong favorite for the nationals.

Steve Berkic, St. Benedict's: Is evidently in prime physical condition, but ran a poor race in the Seton Hall 1,000, placing third to Westfield's Dave Coleman and Seton Hall's Al Fraenkel in 2:22.4. May have trouble getting in seeded heat at nationals. Strictly a dark horse now, Steve will run in a dual meet at Peddie Saturday or (if it rains or snows) in a two-mile relay at the NYU meet Feb. 24.

Eamon O'Reilly, St. Benedict's: Breezed to a 60-yard triumph in the Seton Hall mile at 4:34.6. Said afterwards: "I could have gone faster on the last 440, but didn't feel mentally up to it on this track. I seem to be hitting my peak at the right time with all the colds, flu, and other troubles behind me." A strong con-

mile relay at the NYU meet.

SETON HALL two-mile relay team: This takes more detail. Fraenkel is obviously in great form as his 2:20.8 1,000

Entries Are Out

NEWARK — Entries went out this week for the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference championship meets Feb. 22 and March 3 at the Newark Armory.

The first indoor freshman-sophomore championships will be on Washington's Birthday, starting at 11:30 a.m. The varsity meet will be March 8, starting at 7 p.m., with the field events Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in Essex Catholic High School.

at the Seton Hall meet attests. Leadoff man Bob Dyke ran a 56.0 440 at the meet and is still troubled by boils. Ted Zipsperger took the two-mile in 10:18.5 without really straining. Ray Wyrch looked good for the first time in a month, anchoring the two-mile team in 2:04. Vadim Schalchenko ran only 2:14.1 and obviously is still

Pirate Frosh Seeking Title In Mile Relay

NEW YORK — Seton Hall's fine crew of freshman runners will go after the metropolitan intercollegiate yearling mile relay title in the New York A.C. games at Madison Square Garden Feb. 16.

The young Pirates scored a double victory at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet last week, winning their mile relay in 3:25.8 and the distance medley relay in 7:22.3, with George Germann running the anchor mile in 4:17.5.

Illness has hit the Pirate varsity and may hamper its effort in both the New York A.C. meet and the special New Jersey mile relays at the Hudson County CYO meet the next night. However, Kevin Hennessey has returned to training and will be on hand to run with Ernie Tolentino, Tom McAuliffe, Bill Weikel, John Cosgrove, Jim Fisher and John Zimmerman in both meets.

Benefit Games

BELLEVILLE — St. Peter's CYO will play host to St. Mary's (Nutley) in a basketball tripleheader starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 18. Junior boys, girls and intermediate boys will make up the three teams.

Standings

(Includes games of Feb. 12)
Tri-County C. C.

Don Bosco	9	0
Bergen Catholic	7	2
St. Joseph's (W)	3	3
St. Cecilia's (E)	3	3
Queen of Peace	3	3
Pope Pius	3	7

Passaic-Bergen C. C.

St. Bonaventure	9	0
St. John's	6	4
Don Bosco Tech	5	4
DePaul	4	5
St. Joseph's (P)	4	5
St. Joseph's (W)	4	5
St. Luke's	1	10

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weak from his bout with the flu. But, Bill Murphy moved into the picture with a 2:05.6 leg on the two-mile team, which was second to Kearny. Seton Hall coach Bill Persichetty will decide during the week whether his national cause will best be served by running a two-mile relay in the NYU meet, with the rest of the team at the CYO affair, or by having all the boys run individually in Jersey City.

THE CYO MEET, oldest an-

nual indoor carnival in New Jersey, has a record entry of 62 schools and more than 1,200 athletes for its enlarged program this year. A set of novice and freshman events will go off at 2 p.m., with the seven-event varsity program, plus three New Jersey college relays and an invitation one-mile run, due to start at 7 p.m.

Plainfield is favored for the team title, with Union and Snyder, winner of the Seton

Hall meet, also in contention. With so many of its stars in New York, the best hope for the NJCTC is in the 880, with Fraenkel against Coleman and Israel Lee of Snyder, and in the mile, with Wyrch and Zipsperger, as well as Jersey City champ Richie Marino of St. Aloysius.

Marino was the only Catholic school winner at the Jersey City meet, taking the mile in 4:38.5 from Don Snyder of St. Peter's.

Peacocks Set for 3 Tough Games

JERSEY CITY — If St. Peter's College is going to salvage some glory from the 1961-62 basketball season it has ample opportunity coming up this week.

The Peacocks, who topped LeMoynce, 84-71, Feb. 9 to stop a short losing skid at two games, will face three strong opponents in the next seven days.

Seton Hall, which was slated to play Long Island University Feb. 13, will entertain Portland University Feb. 19 in its only game of the week. The Pirates are 10-6.

Pateron Seton Hall, which took a tough, 76-75 loss from Monmouth College Feb. 10, also has one game on tap. The Pateron Pirates will visit Bloomfield College Feb. 17.

St. Peter's first action will be Feb. 15 when the Peacocks

invade Madison Square Garden to play Manhattan. Niagara will help the locals inaugurate a Sunday afternoon basketball plan Feb. 18 when the two clubs will meet at Jersey City Armory.

The third St. Peter's game will be Feb. 21. The Peacocks will visit Brooklyn to play St. Francis.

Grant Writes About 'Pooch'

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Cornelia (Pooch) Harrington of Wayne, the youngest member of the 1960 U.S. Winter Olympics squad, is featured as the February Miss of the Month in Catholic Miss magazine. The article was written by Ed Grant, news editor of The Advocate.

Basketball Calendar

(All weekday games are evening and Sunday games afternoon, unless otherwise noted.)

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, Feb. 15

St. Luke's at Joseph's (P)

Delbarton at Morristown Prep, 3:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia's (K) at St. Mary's (R)

St. James at St. Patrick's

Friday, Feb. 16

Bergen Catholic at St. Joseph's (W)

St. Cecilia's (E) at Pope Pius

DePaul at St. John's

Don Bosco Tech at St. Bonaventure

Holy Family at Weehawken

Lincoln at Marist

O. L. Lake at Bayley-Killard

Queen of Peace at Holy Trinity

Roselle Catholic at Essex Catholic

St. Peter's at Snyder

Gratuity at Carver, 3:30 p.m.

Stevens Academy at St. Mary's (JC)

Walsh at Immaculate

Saturday, Feb. 17

Admiral Farragut at Delbarton, 2:30 p.m.

St. Benedict's at Bordentown, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Don Bosco at St. Cecilia's (E)

St. Bonaventure at DePaul

Bayonne at St. Peter's

Manhattan Prep at Queen of Peace

Seton Hall at Bergen Catholic

Newark Scouts Told: Prepare for Future

NEWARK — Some 200 Boy Scouts who received Ad Altare Dei crosses at Sacred Heart Cathedral Feb. 11 were urged to prepare themselves well for the future and to include their brothers in South America in their responsibilities.

Rev. Martin R. Kelly was the preacher at the Scout Sunday holy hour. Father Kelly, former Scout chaplain for the Ridgewood-Glen Rock area, is now serving as a missionary in South America. He told the medal recipients of conditions there.

"THE FACT of the matter is," he said, "that to the South of us in what is called Latin America lives more than one third of the entire Catholic world. This large segment of the Catholic Church is almost entirely abandoned to poverty and disease.

"The people of South America, judging by our standards, are poor, and Bolivia is the poorest. The per capita income of Bolivia is less than \$100 a year. Our Sunday collection amounts to 47,000 Bolivians. In dollars and cents, that's \$3.80.

"The health of these people is unbelievable. The children die like flies. Even in this day and age, 30 to 40 per cent of the children die in their early years. So we're trying to help them in that area, too."

FATHER KELLY pointed out that there is an extreme shortage of priests in South America. In the "teeming city" of San Paulo, Brazil, with a Catholic population of four million, there are only 16 diocesan clergy. In one parish, there are 4,000 Baptisms a year. He urged the Scouts to try to assist the Church in Latin America by prayers and future vocations.

"You young men, by the very fact that you are here this afternoon to receive these medals, have studied and been educated in your Catholic faith as well as your Scouting. Your opportunities are without limit. Literally, you can go to the moon—perhaps some of you will. Almighty God has given you much and He will expect

a great deal in return. You are our hope and our country's hope.

"YOU WERE given a cross this afternoon. I wear that same cross every morning on my back at Mass. We have committed ourselves to Jesus Christ. Christ has taught us to love our brother. Prepare yourselves well for the future God has given you."

Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, presented 202 crosses. Similar Scout Sunday holy hours were also held at St. Aloysius (Jersey City), St. Elizabeth (Linden), St. Joseph's (Union City), St. John's (Orange) and St. Anastasia's (Teaneck).

In all, 543 boys received the awards. Msgr. Kiley presented a Bronze Pelican medal to Charles Muller of Troop 115 at St. Rose of Lima (Newark) in recognition of five years service in Catholic-sponsored Boy Scouting.



SCOUTS' HONOR — Msgr. John J. Kiley, Newark Archdiocesan CYO director, and Rev. Martin R. Kelly, former Ridgewood-Glen Rock area Scout chaplain now in the South American missions, congratulate boys who were awarded Ad Altare Dei crosses in a Scout Sunday Holy Hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral Feb. 11. From left are Joseph Fabio, Stephen Dowdell and Gregory Guyan, all members of Troop 115 of St. Rose of Lima (Newark).



GOOD SCOUTS — Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel (Newark), congratulates Alfred F. Hacker (center) who recently completed 30 years service to the parish Boy Scout program, and Norman Davis Jr., who has been named an Eagle Scout. Formal presentation of their awards will be made Feb. 18.

Spelling Bee Slated Feb. 17 At Holy Trinity

NEWARK — Forty candidates — 10 from each of the four counties in the Newark Archdiocese — will be bidding for the archdiocesan spelling bee championship at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at Holy Trinity High School (Westfield).

Elimination contests were held in each county — Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union — Feb. 10 with county champions being named along with second and third place winners and seven other finalists.

IN THE HOST county, Union, Susan Cote of St. Theresa's (Summit) is the champion. She was followed by Maureen Ferejohn of St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth) and Bernadette Czekay of St. Peter and Paul (Elizabeth).

Bergen County's top prize went to Marion Palen of Madonna (Fort Lee). Runner-up was Ronald Clements of Mt. Virgin (Garfield) and Linda Bonanno of Mt. Virgin was third.

In Hudson, Ninfa Benigno of St. Joseph's (Union City) won first place, followed by Gary Ciniello of Holy Rosary (Jersey City) and Robert Kotodziejczyk of Mt. Carmel (Bayonne).

Patrick Mazzeo of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) is the Essex champion. Finishing behind him were Charles Pfeiffer of Immaculate Conception (Montclair) and Willard Jordan of St. Stephen's (Kearny).

Two Fives Clinch Hudson Titles

JERSEY CITY — St. Michael's (Newark) holds a 7-0 record to head a list of 20 teams which held unbeaten marks through Feb. 10 in the Hudson County CYO basketball leagues.

Two of the undefeated fives, St. Peter's and St. Michael's (Jersey City), have already completed their regular seasons and have clinched titles in the grammar girls division B and grammar boys division D, respectively. They each won both the first and second halves with 5-0 standards.

While St. Michael's (Newark) tops the standings in the biddy boys B class, it has two undefeated opponents in the circuit. Both St. Aloysius B and Queen of Peace are 6-0. No parish dominates the standings in the leagues with the leadership well divided in the county's 18 leagues.

To Enter Debate

RUTHERFORD — The St. Mary's High School debating team will participate in the New York University Tournament Feb. 17.

Parish Plans Court of Honor

NEWARK — A special court of honor will be convened at Our Lady of Good Counsel Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. for Alfred F. Hacker (center) who recently completed 30 years service to the parish Boy Scout program, and Norman Davis Jr., who has been named an Eagle Scout. Formal presentation of their awards will be made Feb. 18.

Hacker will be honored for more than 30 years service to Good Counsel's scout program. Davis will be raised to the rank of Eagle Scout,

which is the highest award in Scouting.

UNDER HACKER'S direction, Troop 18 was issued a charter May 15, 1931, making it the first Catholic-sponsored unit in the city. Since that time he has served as Scout Committee chairman and institutional representative among other offices.

Davis, a member of Troop 18, has been in Scouting for five years. He is a junior assistant Scoutmaster and a member of the Order of the Arrow. He has also served as a staff member at Camp Mohican, summer camp of the Robert Treat Council.



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Walsh Seats First Council

IRVINGTON — John Wojcik was elected as the first president of a newly-formed Student Council at Archbishop Walsh High School.

Named to office with Wojcik were Joseph Mahon, Dennis Farrell, George Smith and Fred Lepple. Sister Mary Coaina is moderator.

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Mt. Carmel Setting Pace In Morris Loop

MORRISTOWN — Mt. Carmel (Boonton) holds a one-game lead over St. Margaret's (Morristown) as the Morris Area Intermediate CYO Basketball League enters its final week of competition.

With one game left on the schedule, Mt. Carmel stands at 9-0 while St. Margaret's has posted an 8-1 record. St. Mary's (Denville), in third place, has won six and lost three.

IN THE LEAGUE'S junior division, St. Virgil's (Morris Plains) wrapped up the title with a perfect 9-0 record. St. Mary's of Denville finished second with 8-1, while Holy Family (Florham Park) ended with a 7-2 record and third place in the standings.

St. Christopher's (Parsippany) took first place in the intermediate cheerleading competition, while the junior title went to St. Mary's (Denville).

In other Paterson Diocese basketball news, St. Paul's (Clifton) won the intermediate Passaic-Clifton area championship with an 8-1 mark. St. Mary's and Holy Trinity, both of Passaic, tied for second with 7-2, and St. Philip's (Clifton) had a 6-3 record to finish next in the standings.

St. Philip's leads the junior division, which still has three weeks to run, with a record of 7-0. Behind the leaders are Holy Trinity (6-1), Mt. Carmel of Passaic (6-2), and St. Paul's of Clifton (5-2).

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Vocation Notes

The Price Is High

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG



He nearly always needed a haircut; his face was frequently nicked for the want of a decent razor; his cassock was faded, patched and threadbare; his shoes were heavy clogs, patched and repatched—quite different from the buckled slippers of the city folks.

He ate little, slept less and was penniless. Whatever little money came his way was given to the church or to the poor. Many thought he was queer. But this "queer" priest brought 80,000 souls to God. He was St. John Vianney, the Cure of Ars, and now patron saint of parish priests. He died in 1859.

The lure of possibly winning 80,000 souls for Christ is enough to make any priest settle for being "queer." But are they willing to be as "queer" as the little priest from Ars? Perhaps that is why we hear it said: "There was only one Cure of Ars." I think, however, that I might know of another one.

HE IS A FRIEND OF BISHOP SHEEN. Here is how the Bishop described his friend in a somewhat recent visit: "He was ordained about 37 years. We recognized him as one of our classmates. His coat was torn in the back; in his pocket was a small thermos bottle and tiny sandwiches wrapped in a little brown bag he carried.

"This was his story. When he was ordained, he resolved to live on \$41 a month. Every cent over and above that amount he set aside to give to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith to aid all the missions."

IF ST. JOHN VIANNEY'S MANY SACRIFICES netted him 80,000 souls, might we not reasonably conclude that Bishop Sheen's friend, through his many years of sacrifices, has won a somewhat comparable number? And if, as we have been told, \$250 is sufficient, in the missions, to maintain a seminary for a year, might we not guess that Bishop Sheen's friend has been responsible for the ordination of several priests who, for years, will labor in winning more souls for Christ?

When, with Christ, in heaven, the Bishop's friend will see the thousands of souls he saved, he will realize how very much worthwhile were the torn and tattered coat, the thermos bottle, the brown bag of sandwiches—and all his other sacrifices.

ALL OVER THE WORLD SOULS ARE BEING LOST because there is an alarming lack of priests and Brothers and Sisters. And part of the reason is because Bishops do not have the money to train candidates—not even when it costs as little as \$250 to maintain a seminary for a whole year.

The picture would be different if our American Catholics would make more sacrifices; the picture would be completely different if they went to the extremes of St. John Vianney or of Bishop Sheen's friend.

Apostolate for Vocations

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Bishop Gives Scout Awards In Paterson

PATERSON — Sixty - one boys and 33 adults received religious awards for Catholic Scouting in ceremonies at St. John's Cathedral Feb. 11, Scout Sunday.

John J. Dugan of Mt. Carmel (Boonton) received the St. George Award, the highest honor in Catholic Scouting, for his 35 years of service to Scouting. He has held most positions on all levels of Scouting and is currently vice chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting of the Morris-Sussex Area Council.

BISHOP McNULTY, who presided and presented the awards, praised the boys and men for their efforts. They have received a very favorable rating in the diocese as a result of hard, intelligent work, the Bishop pointed out.

"Men are convinced of the value of Scouts to God and country," he said. Bishop McNulty also noted that the Scouters' formula is to try to give as much as they can to others, getting back as little as they need.

He expressed personal joy in presenting the awards individually to each recipient. The Bishop congratulated the men and boys upon receiving the honors.

Rev. James Murray, Paterson area chaplain, was in charge of the program and he presented the men and boys to the Bishop for their awards.

To See Show

MONTCLAIR — A total of 125 high school students, children of members of the local Mercier Club, will attend a performance of "Call Me Madam" at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, Feb. 21 under the sponsorship of the club.

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Worldwide Mission Aid Began With Girl's Pennies

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the death of Pauline Jaricot and the 140th anniversary of the official establishment of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which she began organizing when she was 20 years old.

Born in Lyons, France, in 1799, Pauline Jaricot began organized collections in behalf of the missions 20 years later by asking each of her close friends to find 10 associates willing to contribute a cent a week. When the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was officially founded in 1822 it adopted this "cent by cent" method.

Pauline Jaricot's cause for beatification was introduced at Rome over 50 years ago. Pope Pius XI called her "the holy foundress" of mission aid. Plans for the worldwide centenary observance of her death are being drafted by officials of the general councils of the Pontifical Societies for the Propagation of the Faith.

They're All Things To All the Poor

As part of their apostolate of social reform among the poor the Indian Capuchin Fathers —

- Patch-up quarrels between husbands and wives
 - Dole out rice at the friary door to poor mothers with hungry children
 - Give help to elderly people in rags
 - Help fathers of large families in many ways
 - Aid abandoned children.
- They've asked for your help.

What 'Good Women' Are Doing in Africa

Activities of The Grail in Africa have proven the "power of good women," according to the White Fathers in Uganda. In this movement young women dedicate their entire lives, or a portion of their lives, to the service of the Church at home and abroad.

From the training center at Grailville, Cleveland, Ohio, the movement crossed the ocean to Africa in 1953. A Grail training center was opened at Mubende, Uganda, in 1957.

Many African girls join The Grail which prepares them to become leaders among their own people. Mubende and other training centers recently opened give first place to the apostolic formation of the students. When they return to their homes they put their knowledge at the service of their fellow villagers.

Vital in their training has been the program of members living together at the center, sharing prayer and work, joys and sorrows. Teamwork has been an underlying force in the program; the deepest reason is the powerful witness of the Christian community. "See how these Christians love one another."

A few African girls studied with The Grail in Ohio and the Netherlands, before returning to Uganda to become

Bishop Stanton At St. Anthony's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 18 at St. Anthony's, Elizabeth, Rev. O. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Battistello and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph. D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone ARMOY 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

staff members of Mubende Training Center. Their pupils are now operating in four dioceses where they staff and maintain dispensaries, hospitals and schools, their main work being social work and Catholic Action.

Formosan Students Rush to Catholicism

Thomas Cardinal Tien, Apostolic Administrator of the Taipei Archdiocese, reported in an interview in Rome that in the Formosa universities Chinese students are showing a strong interest in the Catholic Church.

"University students are much disturbed," he states, "at seeing the multiplicity of Christian denominations in Formosa, and feeling strongly that Christianity's hallmark should be solidarity, have taken up the study of Catholicism in preference to that of other religions."

Cardinal Tien said that among students in Taipei's 10 universities, 1,300 or approximately 10% are Catholics. "We have so many people who want to take instruction in the Catholic Faith," he explained, "that our number of converts is limited only to the time we can devote to the work."

Feeding Program Depends on You

Bishop John Bokenfohr, O.M.I., of Kimberley, South Africa, has passed on an appeal from the priest at St. Boniface Mission.

"We are feeding about 1,500 children a day," the missionary told his Bishop. "The enrollment in our kindergarten increased to 250. In order to feed these children we have to buy 140 loaves of bread daily at a cost of \$15 each purchase. After paying last month's accounts of \$98, we have funds for just one more week."

"Do you wish us to continue with the feeding of the children? Or, shall we discontinue the scheme for the time being?"

The Bishop's answer to Fa-

ther Hartjes will have to come from you or other generous friends.

Young Man Needs Hearing Aid

Do you have a hearing aid which you do not need? A young man in Indonesia could use it. He had to give up studying for the priesthood because of defective hearing. He thinks that a hearing aid may enable him to resume his studies.

If you send it to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, we shall forward it to the young man.

Perils by Shipwreck ... But Friars Escape

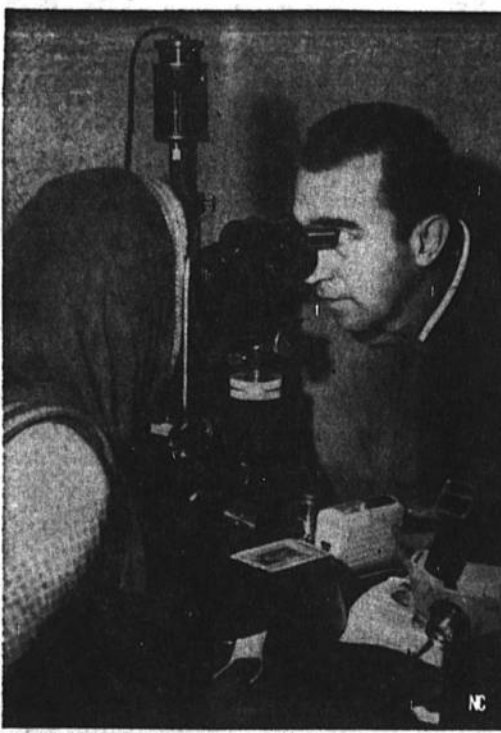
Close shaves marked the beginning of mission work in Nicaragua by the Capuchin Fathers, and "the hazards are as frequent today as they are serious," says Rev. Roderick Brennan, O.F.M., Cap.

"Boats carrying the Padres have capsized and sunk; they have lost all their belongings, but never has a friar lost his life," Father Roderick explains. "There have been plagues of yellow fever taking a heavy toll among the people, yet when missionaries have come down with it they have so far pulled through."

"Stories of snake bite are common; often the victim dies within 24 hours. The same snakes have been in the Padre's house and he has seen them in the bush and forest trails. Yet no friar has been bitten."

"In this section of Nicaragua (Bluefields) man lives mostly by his wits," he observes. "Evading death and injury on land, the river rapids and the sea, becomes somewhat common. But always we can see that a 'kingly Providence' rules our destiny. The friars remember they are doing God's work and that He watches over them."

"These close shaves bring the missionaries closer to God."



TREATS INDIAN POOR — Dr. William Cassamisse, a 38-year-old eye specialist from Rochester, N.Y., examines a patient at Holy Family Hospital, Kurji, Bihar, India, where he is serving his third tour of duty. The hospital is operated by the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia.

Family of 12

Alaska Bound To Repay 'Debt'

LEBANON, Ky. (RNS)—The James M. Crane family here will give up a comfortable life on its productive 103-acre farm near here and trek 4,500 miles to pay a "debt."

In June, Crane, his wife and 10 children will set out for Alaska to become lay missionaries serving without pay.

"We've been blessed so much we figure we owe something back," Crane explained.

TO "REPAY" that blessing, the family will sell the farm and live for two years on the proceeds plus the income from property Crane developed in his work as a building contractor.

Alaska and its hardships are familiar to the Cranes. The entire family went there on a vacation in 1959.

This time they will travel in a pickup truck, a car, and a 45-foot house trailer pulled by a semi-tractor.

Crane said the family is committed to two years' service in Alaska, where he and his oldest son will help with church building projects. Mrs. Crane and the children will try, by example, to impress Indians and Eskimos with a Christian-family way of life and promote basic sanitation practices.

According to Mr. Crane the conditions they face are "somewhere between frontier life and the life most of us know." They'll have electricity in their first mission post 200 miles southeast of Anchorage, but the nearest water supply is three miles away.

FOR YOU TO DO AT HOME

THE MISSIONS ARE YOUR PROBLEM — but doesn't it seem (sometimes, at least) there's little you can do? ... If you lived in Iran, Iraq, Egypt, or India, the answer would be easy. You'd gladly wash dishes in a mission school, roll bandages in a clinic, teach catechism to the poor. You'd build a church, sweep a floor, do anything to help ... But you live on Main Street, with heat and light and music. The mission world is half-a-world away ... The priests and Sisters who would help you seldom think of, because they're so far away. They have strange complexions, unusual customs, tired, weary eyes. The work they do—Christ's work for souls—is your work. It's the work of every Catholic ... On Main Street here's something you can do. We call it "The Main Street 1-2-3."



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2. YOU CAN SACRIFICE. You can "make do" with what you have, "do without" what you do not need. It's a lesson from Our Lord. He said: "Deny yourself, take up your cross daily, and follow Me."

3. YOU CAN PUT THE MISSIONS IN YOUR BUDGET. Our priests and Sisters, with bodies as well as souls, must be fed, housed, and clothed. They must have the "tools" with which to work. You can give them these things. You can help them on Main Street, just as you'd help them if you lived overseas.

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□ For 33¢ a day (\$10 a month) FEED A FAMILY OF PALESTINE REFUGEES. Arabs (some of them Catholics), these refugees are the victims of the Arab-Israeli War of 1948. They live in camps in LEBANON, SYRIA, JORDAN, and GAZA.

□ For 20¢ a day (\$6 a month) GIVE CATHOLIC LITERATURE TO THE ARABS. The Bible, New Testament, and Imitation of Christ are available again in Arabic. We'll give them to Catholic Arabs too poor to buy them, if you will make it possible.

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Mass Immigration to Australia Boosts Catholic Population

SYDNEY, Australia (NC)—Immigration has not only changed the face of Australia but the complexion of its population as a whole and its Catholic population in particular.

Until the end of World War II, the people of Australia were predominantly of Anglo-Saxon stock. Most Catholics were of Irish blood.

But the postwar surge in immigration brought in hundreds of thousands of people to whom English was a strange tongue. Tens of thousands of them were from the Mediterranean area, and they have brought the proportion of Catholics in the population to about 25%.

THIS TIDE of Catholic immigration has put a heavy strain on the physical resources of the Church. Catholic schools have been filled beyond capacity and a building program unparalleled in the history of the Church here has been undertaken. In the last decade Catholics have financed the building of about \$4 million worth of schools, convents and churches annually.

Some dioceses have organized their own building associations which pay interest on deposits. Most dioceses have also introduced programs of systematic financial support of the Church by the faithful.

ANOTHER problem is that many of the immigrants are not accustomed to the idea of supporting their schools. They have found it difficult to understand that the state gives nothing toward school support.

Immigration has also changed the structure of teaching staffs in Catholic schools. Before World War II education was almost exclusively in the hands of priests, Brothers and nuns. Now lay men and women have joined the staffs in increasing numbers.

Some indication of the impact immigration has had on Australia since 1940 is that its population has risen from 7,077,586 to 10,552,276. The Catholic population has risen from 1,513,031 to 2,111,126.

TO ASSIST immigrants the Bishops established a Federal Committee of Catholic Immigration. Working under the na-

tional director are 10 chaplains ministering to the various national groups. These hold "roving commissions" and move from parish to parish for visits.

Australia's immigration policy has two aims: to assist refugees and to fill Australia's empty spaces. The rate of immigration is set by the government at 1% of the total population, with an official target of 120,000 per year.

Recent unemployment, however, has cut down immigration. The basis on which the government will pay part of an immigrant's passage now is that he have employment waiting for him on arrival.

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SAGINAW, Mich. — "Conservative Christians" and "ultra-liberals" alike came in for criticism here from Frank J. Kelley, Michigan's new attorney general, in a talk before the Catholic Family Service.

Both, he said, hinder the government official in his obligation of helping his fellow man.

FOR INSTANCE, he said, there is the "conservative Christian" who has great difficulty accepting labor unions. He won't deny the explicit doctrine of his Church that working men have a natural right to organize. His attitude is: "Unions are all right, but..."

"It's the 'but' that matters. He has never known a union without defects, so he never finds one that is acceptable. To him all unions are Red or leftist, corrupt or gangster-ridden. If this type applied the same norms to other groups he would have to reject every organization functioning in this world."

Kelley said the conservative Christian "has an allergy to anything that hints of international cooperation." His limited imagination can understand charity between individuals, but not between nations. He is often generous in helping the needy, the weak and the homeless — but let the government do the same thing internationally and he's in panic.

To cope with this type, Kelley said the well-intentioned person in government

can only "pray for him and recommend the reading of the encyclicals or some good light sociological articles daily, instead of his favorite right-wing columnist."

AS OPPOSED to the "conservative Christian," Kelley cited the "ultra-liberal." He observed: "As the conservative overrates the danger of communism, the ultra-liberal underrates it. The liberal opposes all Congressional investigations on principle while the conservative overemphasizes their importance."

He charged "the liberal has a compulsion to be against nationalism and racialism and adopts a rather supercilious air toward religion. He is pro-Israel and anti-Arab. He is rightly sensitive to the sufferings of the Jews have endured, but is cold as ice toward the plight of nearly a million Arab refugees."

Father Sandoval At St. Joseph's

WEST NEW YORK — Rev. Teodoro Sandoval, who fled his native Cuba last June, has found a new home at St. Joseph's parish here where he will serve other refugee Cubans, many of them his former parishioners.

Until recently, Father Sandoval had been in residence at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, where he assisted with the Spanish-speaking parishioners. St. Joseph's recently instituted regular Sunday services for its Spanish-speaking Catholics under the direction of Rev. Leonard Spanburgh, an assistant who speaks Spanish.

Father Sandoval, who is in his 70s, was a parish priest in the Diocese of Cienfuegos, La Villas Province, until driven out by the Castro regime. He had been for 33 years pastor in the town of Fomento and many of his flock preceded him to the North Hudson section.

10th Anniversary

ROSELLE — The Cana Council of St. Joseph's Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary on March 3 with a dance at the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Magee are chairmen.

Pray for Them

Newark Priest, Loyola Founder, Ex-Treasurer of College Dies

Rev. L. Brediger

SILVER SPRING, Md. — A priest from Newark, who was ordained on special dispensation from the Holy See due to physical affliction, died on Feb. 9 of a heart attack at the cenacle of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity here.



FATHER BREDIGER

Rev. Lawrence Brediger, M.S.S.T., was 50 years old at the time of his death. For the last 30 years he had been afflicted with arthritis. His physical condition delayed his ordination until 1948, when he was ordained in a private ceremony in the Sulpician Seminary Chapel in Washington by Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle.

Father Brediger was the son of Mrs. Katherine K. Arata of Newark and the late Frederick Brediger. He attended St. Joseph's Grammar School and in 1925 entered the preparatory seminary of the Trinity Missions at Holy Trinity, Alabama.

It was while he was attending Catholic University in Washington that he was stricken with arthritis. He was later hospitalized and his hope of becoming a priest seemed ended. In 1936, he was assigned to St. Joseph's Shrine in Stirling to work in the office.

While at Stirling, Father Brediger continued his study of philosophy and later came here to study theology, with the hope that the Holy See might grant the dispensation which came in 1948.

AFTER ORDINATION, Father Brediger was assigned to the faculty of the major seminary of his order, then located here. He taught moral theology and began recording the life and writings of Rev. Thomas A. Judge, C.M., founder of the community.

He later served as counselor general for the community, 1949-61, and during this period was appointed archivist for Trinity Missions.

Father Lawrence also carried on an extensive apostolate to those afflicted with illness. He preached retreats to groups of the handicapped, often at the Stirling shrine, and was spiritual adviser for several units of the Catholic

Union of the Sick

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church here on Feb. 12. Interment was at Holy Trinity, Alabama, on Feb. 14.

Rev. H. L. Storck

BALTIMORE — Rev. Herman L. Storck, S.J., 84, founder of the Loyola Retreat House in Morristown, died on Feb. 6 at Mercy Hospital here, a few months short of the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

A Jesuit for 62 years, Father Storck was born in Baltimore and attended Calvert High School and Loyola College here. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1900 at St. Stanislaus, Frederick, Md., and was ordained at Wood-



FATHER STORCK

stock College by Cardinal Gibbons in 1912.

FATHER STORCK was on the faculties of several eastern Jesuit colleges as a professor of chemistry. Active in the Layman's Retreat Movement in New Jersey, he founded the retreat house at Morristown in 1927 and, a year later, presided at the first conference inaugurating the National Layman's Retreat Movement.

In 1936, he founded the First Friday Club in the New York-New Jersey area, the first of its kind in the U. S. Only last fall, Father Storck was honored at the 25th anniversary dinner of the club.

Since 1941, Father Storck has been active in the Maryland province of the society as pastor, spiritual director and official writer for the province. Illness forced him into semi-retirement two years ago.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Feb. 9 at St. Ignatius Church here.

Rev. J. P. Sweeney

BUFFALO — Rev. James P. Sweeney, S.J., 67, former treasurer of St. Peter's College, died at Buffalo General Hospital here on Feb. 10 after a short illness.

A native of Attica, N.Y., Father Sweeney entered the Society of Jesus after graduation from Canisius College in 1914. He was ordained in 1926. He was president of his alma mater from 1934 to 1937 and served as provincial of the New York Province of the society from 1943 to 1945.

In 1946, Father Sweeney came to St. Peter's College where he remained until 1960, serving most of that period as treasurer.

Sr. Anna Raphael

CONVENT — Sister Anna Raphael Bradley, 88, a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth for 71 years, died on Feb. 10 at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, after a long illness.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradley, Sister Anna was born on

Prince Edward Island, Canada, educated at Roxbury, Mass., and joined the order in 1891. She was professed in 1894.

For 31 years, she taught at Our Lady of Grace School, Hoboken. Other assignments included terms as principal and superior at St. Peter's School, Belleville, and at Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange. She also was principal at St. Joseph's High School, Roxbury, where she had been a member of the first graduating class in 1890. In 1956, she was transferred to St. Anne's Villa here.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Feb. 12 at St. Anne's Villa Chapel.

Other Deaths...

Thomas J. Burke of North Arlington, died on Feb. 8 at his home. He was the brother of Sister M. Germaine of the Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Joseph Marsalko, 68, of East Paterson died on Feb. 7 at Passaic General Hospital. She was the mother of Rev. Joseph Marsalko of Wallingford, Conn.

Peter N. Ruffing, 91, of East Paterson died at his home on Feb. 6. He was the brother of Sister M. Antonilla, O.P., of Mt. St. Mary Academy, Newburgh, N.Y.

Robert Ford, 86, of Jersey City, died on Feb. 5. He was the father of Sister M. Rosemond, O.P.

Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., former president of Georgetown University. Archbishop Vian Anthony Dyer of Calcutta, India.

Rev. Gerald T. Brennan, 62, author of children's books and pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Rochester.

Rev. Luis Jose Pedemonte, S.D.B., 84, former Apostolic Visitor of the Holy See to several Latin American countries.

Mrs. Kern McBarron of Den- ville died at home on Feb. 10 after a long illness. She was the mother of Rev. (Maj.) Maurus McBarron, O.S.B., of Fort Lee, La.

Emile Romanet, 93, founder of the system of family allowances in France.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark...

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew J. Schonhart, Feb. 17, 1956
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Kernan, Feb. 18, 1933
Rev. Henry J. Campbell, Feb. 18, 1945
Rev. William J. Carlin, Feb. 20, 1946
Rev. Victor C. Marion, Feb. 21, 1933
Rev. William P. Smith, Feb. 22, 1917
Rev. Edward F. Schulte, Feb. 22, 1917



INSTALLING OFFICIALS — The installation of all officers of the Anchor Clubs of New Jersey was held at Assumption Hall, Jersey City. Conducting the installation were, left to right, Fred German, state director of the Anchor Clubs; Patrick Silver, president of the Supreme Anchor Clubs of America; Kenneth Watters, state secretary of the Anchor Clubs, and George Doherty, first vice-president of the Anchor Clubs of America.

Trenton Catholic High To Close Doors in June

TRENTON — Trenton Catholic High School will close its doors this June with its student body (all boys) to be distributed between two other high schools here next fall.

The Franciscans who have

taught at the school since 1936 will open a new high school in Pittsburgh next year, Msgr. John J. Endebrack, diocesan superintendent of schools announced.

Trenton Catholic students will transfer to either Cathedral High School or the new St. Anthony's High School in September. St. Anthony's is not yet completed, but will be available for freshman and sophomore classes.

At one time, Trenton had two co-educational high schools, Cathedral and Immaculate Conception, but they were turned into the all-girl Cathedral and all-boy Trenton Catholic about 25 years ago.

There is also a large co-educational school, Notre Dame, in nearby Lawrence Township.

Organ Recital

DENVILLE — The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will sponsor an organ recital by Don Kingston on March 21 at the school auditorium, starting at 8:30 p.m.

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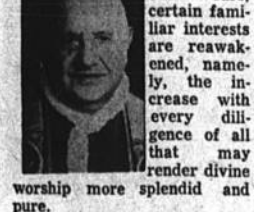
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Text of Letter on Sacred Music

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a letter from Pope John XXIII to the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music dated Dec. 8, 1961. "To our God be joyful and comely praise" (Ps. 146, 1). With these words of the psalmist resounding in our mind and in our ears, certain familiar interests are reawakened, namely, the increase with every diligence of all that may render divine worship more splendid and pure.



We are convinced that divine worship and sacred music are intimately connected and every day we have occasion to appreciate more the sublimeness and effectiveness of that connection. So it was that, as soon as we were advised that the Pontifical Institute would soon celebrate the 50th anniversary of its foundation, we decided that it should be duly recorded.

For this reason, we wish to address this letter to you (Msgr. Igino Angles Pamiés), beloved son, who worthily presides over the institute, to offer our good wishes and felicitations. Our praises and exhortations.

When our saintly predecessor Pius X wished to promote the reform of the sacred liturgy, he saw with wise intuition and without hesitation that such a renewal would depend greatly on the pure and religious inspiration of sacred music. He therefore published the Motu Proprio "Tra le sollecitudini dell'officio pastorale," in which the relative traditional principles and norms

in this matter were applied to the needs of the times, and he wisely decreed the establishment in Rome of this higher school for the teaching of sacred music.

The hopes of our predecessor were not in vain, for they were rewarded with abundant fruits. In these 50 years, in fact, the institute over which you (Msgr. Angles Pamiés) preside has pursued with skill and promptness the goals which were marked out for it. Our predecessors Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII remarked it with high praise, and we wish to do no less, not only by the approval which we now renew, but by indicating how we are consoled with its accomplishments and development.

TRULY, YOU are entrusted with the preservation and increase of a spiritual heritage which all can see is of inestimable importance and value for the Church. The institute has the excellent mission of teaching sacred music, within the spiritual climate of the liturgy, to those who will direct divine worship and will have the duty of sustaining music's important role with training and example.

Furthermore, by reason of the mandate which it has received and by the very matter which it teaches, the institute is custodian of the integrity of the documents of Rome on liturgical music, it transmits them uncorrupted and makes them the object of careful investigation, of profound and solid study. Although its activity is more broad, it gives prominence by rightful claim to that choir song which is called Gregorian after St. Gregory the Great who was its legislator.

THIS WONDERFUL song of union of God's holy people was established by St. Pius as the foundation of sacred music. It applies the talents of its

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students, with no less attention and competence, to that polyphony which reached its heights in the 15th and 16th centuries, to modern choral music and to organ technique.

Our predecessors Pius XI, with his Apostolic Constitution "Divini Cultus sanctitatem," and Pius XII, with the encyclical "Musicae Sacrae disciplina," filled with love of religion, prescribed many excellent directives which should be borne in mind by those who are bound to them by reason of the offices they perform. The "instruction on sacred music and sacred liturgy" promulgated by the Sacred Congregation of Rites on Sept. 3, 1958, should also be given careful consideration.

Now is a good time to consider several special matters. It is extremely pleasing to us that this institute cultivates and defends, with great solicitude and according to the prescribed norms, the respect which is due to Latin in the solemn liturgy.

THIS LANGUAGE, in addition to the other merits it has, is inseparably bound to the sacred melodies of the Church of Rome and is, in fact, a manifest and splendid sign of unity. It is the noble and venerable mother tongue of the sons of the Church. By its very nature it enhances the grace and harmonious musical rhythms, reflecting the changeless treasures of truth and piety in its unchanging words.

Being welcomed into the sacred liturgy by virtue of legitimate and uninterrupted usage, it is necessary that Latin should keep that sovereign place which is its due by many titles.

Liturgical catechesis, which should be imparted in a constantly more up-to-date manner, and the ever-growing custom of the use of manuals by the faithful which enable them to follow the sacred texts with devotion and understanding, have produced good results. Even the most humble can understand the meaning of the Church's public prayers. It is like this that the liturgical movement, using proper methods, will gain cordial sympathy.

THIS INSTITUTE will have our approval, if it cultivates and teaches with special care popular hymns in the vernacular, whether the old which are still in use, or other new hymns recently composed according to the canons of musical art.

Such prayers and hymns, which have been welcomed to a certain extent in the simple ceremonies of our churches for a long time, are sources of great spiritual utility. Yet it will always be a sacred duty to raise the royal scepter of Latin and make its noble reign prevail in the solemn liturgy, whether in the most illustrious basilica or in the humble country church. It is necessary to promote

the union singing of the faithful — voices joined in symbol of the one and same charity. Nevertheless, we consider praiseworthy the solicitude which urges you and other wise and active men to see to it that the "scholae cantorum" (schools of singers) are held in honor.

Where they languish and are in decline, they should be revived. We intend to speak here particularly of the "scholae cantorum" of the greater churches, of the abbey and monasteries, often indeed famed for their excellence and traditions, and also of those which have been erected or will be constituted in parishes, seminaries and colleges.

THIS TASK will not be a light one, but the fruits that it will yield for the greater glory of God and for the progress of Christian life will be all the more numerous.

The work accomplished by the institute until now has been great and well done. There is well-founded hope that it will undergo greater and more fruitful development. We congratulate you, therefore, beloved son, on the various undertakings which the Institute of Sacred Music has taken upon itself, thanks to your tireless zeal.

In addition to all these things, we find great satisfaction in the fact that, because of the generous offerings of a certain person, whom we pray the Lord to recompense, a chair for the teaching of music of the mission lands has recently been added to the institute's faculty.

The peoples to whom the

preachers of the Gospel carry the light and kingdom of God often possess ancient musical treasures and find great delight in their native chants. It is a wise plan which seeks to collect native songs, for the people's spiritual welfare, and to destine them to the service in good usage of the Catholic religion. One may lay the foundations in this manner for a native religious music.

THE UNDERTAKINGS which, with the help of God, are already producing best results are an inspiration for even more vigorous progress. May this institute of sacred music, so dear to us, "grow and prosper forever," and may it add greater accomplishments to its past glories. May it promote more intensely each day that music which, while it sounds in the ear, elicits from the heart a new song, a supplication acceptable to God, a sweet sacrifice, a welcome offering. May the most humble share it: "Praying we sing and sing we pray" (St. Augustine, Sermon 342, 1).

While formulating these wishes from the bottom of our heart, we impart to you, beloved son, most zealous president of the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music and one entirely dedicated to the accomplishment of duty, to the professors and students, present and past, to the attached and affiliated schools, and to all those who in any way assist and encourage it, our benevolence and with Our Love, the Apostolic Benediction.

Knights of Columbus Slate Regional Meeting Series

UNION CITY — The first of a series of spring regional meetings of the New Jersey Knights of Columbus will be held on Mar. 2 for Union County councils at the Union County clubhouse.

All of the meetings will be conducted by State Deputy William J. Boman. State officers and chairmen will report on K. of C. activities and progress and regional units will receive advice on fulfilling their respective programs. Grand knights and six-point chairmen of each council will attend.

The Hudson County meeting will be held on March 5 at Madonna della Libera Council, North Bergen; the Essex County meeting on March 14 at Newark Council and the Bergen County meeting on April 11 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Council, Maywood.

Our Lady of the Highway Council, Little Falls — A Past Grand Knight's dinner-dance will be held March 3 at the Russian Hall in Singac. Tom Fazio is chairman.

Parcells Council, Catham — The council will have an open meeting on Jan. 26, at

which there will be an exhibition of glass blowing. A winter dance will be held Feb. 17 at the Chatham Fish and Game Club.

McDowell Council, Madison — Motion pictures of various council activities during 1961 will be shown at the Feb. 21 meeting. Plans are under way for a St. Patrick's Day party on Mar. 17 at the clubhouse. John Meadon is chairman, assisted by William Mickey.

South Orange Council — A Past Grand Knight's dinner will be held Feb. 24 at Graulich's to honor John Healy.

Ballantine Anchor Club, Newark — Frank Satzger was elected president at a recent meeting and installed at a state meeting of New Jersey Anchor Clubs on Feb. 7. Other officers are George Wilverding, Edward Dardia, Edward Hannon, James Donlan, Thomas Ganley, Harold Woodruff, Wilber Bitz, Anthony Parise, Fred Schmidt, Frank Bruno and Joseph Dwyer.

Regina Pacis Council, Vailsburg — As its part in the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the order, the council will have exemplifications of the first and second degree on Feb. 26 and March 12 and will hold a film festival on March 6.

Family Rights Lecture Set

MORRISTOWN — Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S.J., will discuss "The Family Has Rights Too" in a lecture at Assumption Grammar School on Feb. 21, sponsored by the Christian Family Movement of the parish.

Father Hurley recently succeeded Rev. John La Farge, S.J., as chairman of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York. He will discuss the natural rights of the individual and the family, rights versus duties and the family's role as the fundamental unit of society.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture, which is open to the general public. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue of Morristown are chairmen.

Canal Calendar

CANAL CONFERENCES
Sunday, Feb. 25
Paterson, Blessed Sacrament Husband-Wife, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Francis X. Denney
Morris Plains, St. Virgil's Spirituality in Marriage, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Louis Gallo
Sunday, Mar. 4
Rutherford, St. Mary's Family in Society, 7:30 p.m. WE 3-2736 Rev. Walter DeBello
Nutley, St. Mary's Spirituality in Marriage, 8 p.m. NE 7-1394 Rev. Stanley Grabowski
PRE-CANAL CONFERENCES
Feb. 25-March 4, Elizabeth, St. Michael's, EL 3-3597
Feb. 25-March 4, Midland Park, Nativity, WH 5-0120
Mar. 4-11, Irvington, St. Paul's, OR 3-1283
Mar. 11-18, West New York, St. Joseph's, HE 3-9561

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GIVES AND GETS — Albert Schwind, right, of Clifton, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans is shown with President Kennedy at the White House, shortly after he presented the President with CWV's Order of St. Sebastian. Looking on, left to right, are I. Russell Speer, CWV adjutant general, and James W. Haffey, CWV national executive director. Schwind himself received the award from Msgr. Edward F. Higgins, national founder, on Feb. 10 at Clifton, as did Joseph D. Ward of Union City.

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Pope Expresses Grief Over Algeria

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the address made at the Vatican on Feb. 2, 1962, by Pope John XXIII on the Feast of Candlemas.

The meeting with the large and dear flock of the diocesan and religious clergy of Rome and of the ancient sodalities which are gathered here for the offering of the blessed candles has given us an opportunity in the past two years of saying a few words which have been as pleasing for us to speak as they have been for you to hear.

The episode of the Presentation, the Child Jesus held in the arms of Mary, with St. Joseph the guardian of both of them at their side, diffuses so much tenderness and peace that the heart is touched by it.

Today's liturgy acquires tone from the ancient words of the aged Simon who salutes the vision of light displayed before honest and God-fearing men throughout the centuries. Oh, what a spectacle and what intimate joy is derived from the contemplation of this light: "lumen ad revelationem gentium" (a light of revelation to the Gentiles).

This exalts the history of the whole of humanity, light of truth, light of charity: This is, as stated by St. Paul, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, endurance, meekness, which are all expressions of human brotherhood.

NOT EVERYTHING is serene happiness on this festive anniversary this year and we do not call your attention to topics of tranquillity and peace, but to the sorrows whose lamentations reach us from different parts of the world — Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, where the restlessness of civil life has led to the overthrowing and ruin of social order.

Algeria

You are aware of the deli-

cate and dangerous points of this threatening disorder from certain names that for several months have become tragic and fatal. May we be allowed to mention the specific name of a country which we visited in 1950 and which left us with indelible and beautiful impressions, Algeria.

Every day and every night the most serious kinds of violence claim more victims there. The very sad events that occur one after the other in every part of the world, some of which become more serious in recent weeks, exploding even in episodes of open disorders and crimes, are reasons for serious anxiety and for heartfelt sorrow.

Reports of new attempts against the life and property of many citizens are fairly frequent. Experience has proven unfortunately that violence produces violence: "qui gladio ferit, gladio perit" (he who wounds with the sword, dies by the sword).

This is not the way to protect the sacred inheritance of men — their liberty, civil order, real progress, civilization, peace.

We are grieved by all episodes of abuse of all kinds, whether it be rash rebellion or arbitrary repression which continue to stain the world with blood.

Many missionaries have also fallen in such storms, obeying the commandment of Christ, to carry the light of Christian revelation, promoting thereby spiritual and social progress.

Thoughts of Peace

In order to achieve everywhere the desired peaceful co-existence between communities of different races, after discarding above all every kind of animosity, one must foster thoughts of peace and not of affliction (cf. Jeremiah 29, 11).

AND THIS IS what we wish to entrust to your prayers, beloved sons, and to all good

people, particularly on this festive of the presentation of Jesus in the temple and of His Mother who offers Him to the Eternal Father.

Through the merit of Jesus the Savior, through the intercession of Mary, may the star of lasting accord begin to shine among brothers who today are sadly in conflict among themselves, and may the people striving for the conquest of serene and active co-existence, find the answer to their lawful aspirations.

TO THE EYE intent on examining the horizon, there are here and there signs of a few breaks in the clouds, like returning quiet, in situations which have not deteriorated and which may be improving. The circumstances of suffering, discomfort, of anxiety of so many of the Pope's sons are reasons for intense sorrow for the shepherd of the universal flock of Christ, whose usual serenity of mind succeeds in concealing, but not removing them out.

And how could he not feel intimate sorrow for their anxiety when his pastoral concern goes out to them all without distinction? Blessed Jesus is the Redeemer of the entire human race.

He is saluted today as the Savior of all people, and to Him belongs, therefore, not only those people who are sons of the Catholic Church, but all those people who are baptized in His holy name and those people who are also His by right of creation and by the redeeming virtue of His most precious blood, which was poured out for the salvation of the whole human race.

The blood of the Cross, Oh Lord! May this redeeming blood descend on all men, no longer strangers nor enemies, but brothers. And may it confirm the will for peace, the desires for tranquility and well-being. May it extinguish every seed of division and of antagonism in order that the reign of mutual love, which is the basis of Christian and lasting civilization, may spread.

Vatican Council

Beloved sons, we have reserved for you at the end of our speech to relieve the sadness of the painful topics we have broached, an announcement that, under the auspices of the offering of Jesus to the Temple, performed by the Blessed Mother, His Mother and ours, we believe will be very dear to you.

HERE BEFORE you and signed by our hand, and because of the great variety of nationalities of the representatives of the Holy Church who are spread throughout the world, there is the Motu Proprio which establishes the date of the solemn opening of the Second Vatican Council.

This day is the 11th day of October of the year 1962 which has begun. It is a reminder of the Council of Ephesus and precisely of the departure

from the Church of St. Peter in Chains of the priest Philip, presbyter of that Church, (who went) to Ephesus as representative of Pope Celestine.

To that same basilica the Holy Father, Pope Pius IX, moved by deep reverence for such great distinguished memories, went on Aug. 1, 1862, and, successively, on March 27, 1868, while the First Vatican Ecumenical Council was already in preparation.

This is encouraging news that augurs well.

BELOVED SONS, the Second Vatican Council, which one can now say is the object of the desires and wishes of the whole world, is before us. We trust in the Lord, but who knows the mystery of the future concerning all the circumstances of its celebration? The humble Pastor of the Universal Church, who speaks to you, is, above all, the guardian and custodian who watches over the flock of Christ.

It is very natural that a few hours of uncertainty may develop and worry us and that one may have to turn to him, the humble Vicar of Christ who speaks to you, with the biblical words of Isaiah: "Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night?" (Isaiah, 21, 11).

WILL THE guardian, the mystical shepherd be able to answer:

"The morning cometh; but the night can still return."

It is well that you should continue to ask: Si quaeritis, quaerite, (if you will ask) but ask the shepherd, the custodian of the flock, will continue with his admonition: convertimini, venite (return, come) (ibid, 21, 12).

But how can one say to all: "Amend your errors, and return all together — Venite, venite — not to the obstinacy of misunderstandings, of cruelty among peoples who are brothers, but to the laws of human and Christian wisdom — 'lumen ad revelationem gentium' (a light of revelation to the Gentiles)—which will be the brilliance of truth and justice; for the true glory of the people of God: Gloria plebis tuae Israel (the glory of thy people Israel)."

Courtesy Home Unveiled

A Kaylon Release

HARRINGTON PARK (PFS) — The courtesy house idea conceived by the developers of the 113-house Longview community here is proving popular with families in need of immediate occupancy while their own house is being completed.

Builders Harold Kramer and Vincent Cucciarra came up with the courtesy house plan about 18 months ago — and the home has been in constant use ever since, note Bel-Higgins Realty Associates of Saddle River, sales consultants.

A courtesy house was set aside by the builders for families who purchased homes at Longview and needed immediate occupancy. The family was able to live in the courtesy house until their own home was completed.

Berkeley Names Vice President

A Kaylon Release

BAYVILLE (PFS) — The appointment of Philip Comora of Elberon as vice-president and general manager of Berkeley Shores, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hydrocarbon Chemicals, Inc. of Keyport, has been announced by Anthony DePetro, president of Hydrocarbon Realty Development Co., the company's real estate arm.

Berkeley Shores, Inc. is developing the more than 1,000-acre Berkeley Shores tract here where a planned recreational community is being created for year-round and vacation living.

Comora is a consultant on marinas, beach clubs and high-rise apartments. He was appointed in 1955 by former Gov. Robert B. Meyner and served as president of the state's Tenement Housing Bureau and was recently reappointed as a state commissioner for a five year term.

A native of Union City, Comora attended schools there and New York University and the Yale Graduate School of Business.

AGNOSTICISM is a philosophical theory that holds that man can know only things that appear to his senses.

Baywood Sales Near 1,000

A Kaylon Release

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Sales — just shy of the 1,000 mark — have moved into a final segment of the 1,200-house Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay seashore resort community here.

Atlantis International Corp. of Plainfield is developing the community, which is expected to complete sales this year. The developer lists 985 sales completed.

The developer is also planning to initiate the sale of homesites this spring at Atlantis in the Little Egg Harbor of Tuckerton, where plans call for New Jersey's largest club-planned city to be constructed.

At the Baywood tract, homes have been built and are occupied on approximately 500 of the plots sold. The tract offers woodland, lagoon and bayfront plots, 50 by 100 feet and larger, on which ranch and split-level homes priced from \$9,990 — excluding land — can be built.

The sprawling community is interlaced by a network of 23 lagoons and a main channel which gives access from 2,600-twin marina to Barnegat Bay and thence to the ocean. The lagoons provide doorstep boat docking for home owners.

Woodland plots are available from \$1,000 and lagoon and bayfront sites are priced from \$1,800 to \$10,000.

February 15, 1962 THE ADVOCATE 19

Delivery to Begin At Terrill Park

A Kaylon Release

PLAINFIELD (PFS) — Homes are being readied for initial delivery dates at the Terrill Park community on Terrill Rd. and Columbia Ave., where 17 sales are reported.

Brounell and Kramer of Union serve as sales agents for the 51-house community which is being developed by Harold Kramer and Alfred Sanzari of Clifton as another Harmer Project.

The community builders are showing expensible Cape Cod homes priced from \$14,900 to \$16,900 which can be purchased with 10% down conventional loans.

Homes are being built on fully landscaped plots 50 by 120 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and all improvements.

The model has an exterior of cedar shakes. Offered on the main floor is a living room with picture window.

Rental Activity Reported

A Creative Ideas Release

EATONTOWN (PFS) — With six tenants signing leases since the first of the year, rentals have passed the 3/4 mark in the first section of Eaton Crest, reports Mark Hander, builder of this \$3½ million, all-electric, Gold Medalion garden apartment community rising on Pine Brook Rd., off Hope Rd.

According to Hander, 43 apartments in the 56 unit section I have been rented to date with the remaining seven apartments in this section available for immediate occupancy.

Rentals are now being accepted in section II for March

occupancies. Tenants are offered such country club facilities as an Olympic size swimming pool, children's wading pool, championship tennis courts, playground, and cabana building complete with showers, lockers, and rest rooms.

Each of the 412 apartments will be equipped by General Electric Co.

There are two furnished apartments on display. The one-bedroom unit, called the Hampton, includes bow-windowed 20' x 13' living room with indirect lighting, guest closets, bedroom, eat-in kitchen and tile bath with colored fixtures. These apartments will rent from \$118 monthly.



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FEBRUARY IS CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH



ALERT CATHOLICS READ THEIR CATHOLIC PRESS

That's the theme for Catholic Press Month, 1962, which is observed during February throughout America — an excellent time to focus attention on the many outstanding Catholic publications in the United States and Canada.

Catholic newspapers and magazines, books, Bibles and pamphlets — these are all published to help you keep informed about your faith and the Church — and to help you form a right conscience in today's challenging world.

We're proud to be a member of the Catholic Press Association, which sponsors Catholic Press Month, and we're happy to join other Catholic publications in thanking you for your past support and urging your special attention to the Catholic Press during February as well as your continued use and readership of Catholic publications in the coming year.



The Advocate

Official Publication of The Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.

Holy Name

Union County Federation — The annual dinner-dance will be held on Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Elizabeth Carter Hotel. Anthony J. Ryan is chairman. The toastmaster will be Joseph A. Whelan. Entertainment will be provided by Rev. Joseph Flusk and his father, William Flusk, and by the federation Glee Club under the direction of Daniel Moor.

Bergen County Federation — Frank J. Weibel will be officially elected president of the federation at the quarterly convention on Feb. 19 at St. Joseph's School auditorium, Bogota. The convention will be addressed by Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America.

Hudson County Federation — Rev. George O'Gorman, newly appointed director of the Hudson County Council of Catholic Men, was guest speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting and spoke on the conference to be held March 24 at Essex Catholic High School. The legislative committee is planning a panel discussion on the pending bills on obscenity in the state legislature.

St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton — The eighth annual Valentine Dance will be held Feb. 17 in the school hall. John King is chairman, assisted by Robert Viset.

Holy Trinity, Passaic — John N. Morlot, vice president of the Passaic County Federation of Holy Name Societies, will be guest speaker at the father and son Communion breakfast to be held in the school auditorium March 11 following 8 a.m. Mass. George Weinpel will be toastmaster.

Xavier Alumni

To Hold Reunion

NEW YORK — Metropolitan alumni of St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia, will hold their first reunion of 1962 on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Savoy-Hilton Hotel.

Present at the meeting will be Don Laney, the university's football coach and placement director.

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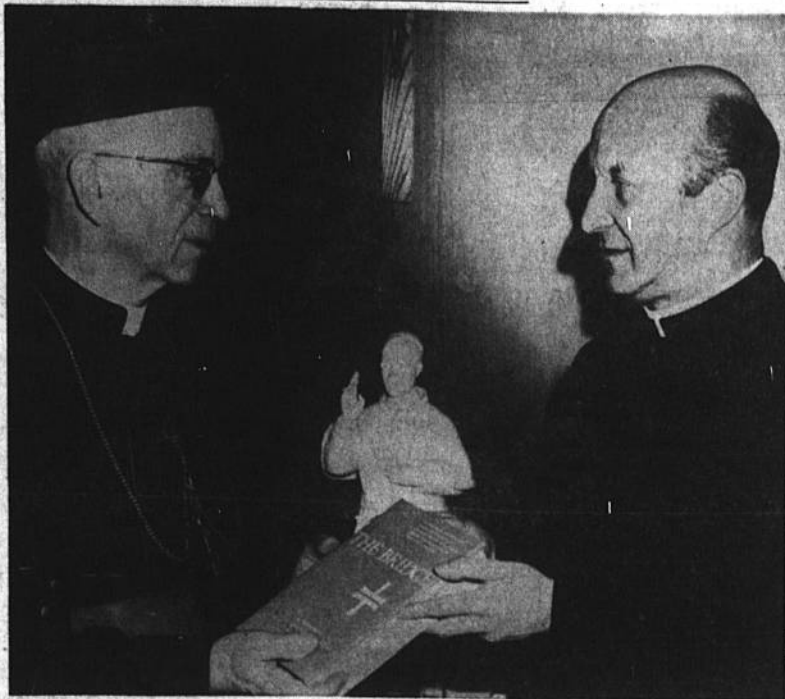
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A WORK OF LOVE — Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, head of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, presents the 1962 volume of The Bridge, the Institute's yearbook, to Archbishop Boland at the Chancery Office. The theme of the work is "Love in the Old and New Testaments."

Setonia Gets Science Gift

SOUTH ORANGE — A grant of \$16,915 has been received by Seton Hall University from the National Science Foundation to conduct a program of undergraduate science research education, according to Rev. Albert V. Celiano, chairman of the department of chemistry.

The grant will enable 24 Seton Hall students to engage in scientific research either individually under the direct supervision of a research professor or directly with the professor as a member of a research team.

Students selected for the program will receive nominal stipends. Father Celiano said the program "is designed to furnish support for those able undergraduates capable of becoming creative scientists and the stress in the project is placed upon the need of the student to grow as an independent scholar."

Twelve students will conduct a summer research program at Seton Hall for eight weeks and another 12 will participate during the entire 1962-63 academic year.

Peacock Alumni To Fete Seniors

JERSEY CITY — The St. Peter's College Alumni Association will welcome the class of 1962 at the annual "Senior Night" on Feb. 21 here.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the alumni's Recognition Award to an outstanding senior.

Edwin Rauscher of Tenafly, chairman of the affair, has arranged for experienced alumni in various fields to be on hand to consult with the alumni about employment opportunities.

Adopt a Parish, Bishop Urges

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS) — An international "parish-to-parish" assistance program could help ease the financial problems of mission churches, a Minnesota-born Bishop serving in Korea said here.

Bishop Harold W. Henry, S.S.C., vicar apostolic of Kwangju, said such an approach "would help personalize mission work."

"WE'VE SEEN the success of 'adopt a child' programs," he said. "Why not adopt a parish? The person-to-person touch is invaluable."

Bishop Henry said that in Korea, where he has been since 1953 — except for a period of imprisonment by the Japanese and service as a chaplain during World War II — there is urgent need for financial aid.

"WE'RE averaging some 70,000 conversions a year," he said. "We have a half-million Catholics today — twice what we had five years ago. Our

New York Drive Reaches 58%

NEW YORK (NC) — Cardinal Spellman reported that \$39.5 million has been pledged to the archdiocesan expansion program. He said \$23 million, or 58% of the total, has been received in cash.

The Cardinal reported that architectural drawings for the new St. Patrick's Seminary at Hartsdale, N. Y., soon will be completed and that construction is well under way at four archdiocesan high schools. Substantial financial aid has been given other high schools. The Cardinal inaugurated the campaign in September, 1960. It has 4 more months to run.

Advocate Forms Speakers Bureau

NEWARK — This week The Advocate inaugurates a new service for North Jersey Catholic organizations.

A speakers bureau composed of 10 staff members has been organized. Organizations needing a speaker for Communion breakfasts, meetings and other functions are invited to make use of the bureau.

ADVOCATE speakers are prepared to talk on more than 50 topics. The broad categories include the Catholic press, morality, religion, social and civic responsibilities, public relations and publicity for Catholic groups, advertising and marketing, movies and literature, aid to education and sports.

Requests for speakers and additional information may be made to Allen C. Bradley, circulation manager, who is directing the bureau.

THE LIST of speakers includes Joseph R. Thomas, Anne Mae Buckley, Edward Grant and June V. Dwyer of the editorial staff; Richard A. Miller, Peter A. Confolone and John J. Candido of the advertising department, and Bradley and Horace Smith of the circulation department.

Archer Tells POAU: No Appeasement

CHICAGO (NC) — Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, issued a solemn warning here to "appeasing Protestants" against being soft on Catholicism.

Archer also denounced "false brotherhood" and said developments along this line "will prove to be a blunder." "Appeasing Protestants today will become the Neville Chamberlains of tomorrow," he warned at the 14th national POAU conference, attended by some 400 clergy and laymen.

ARCHER DECLARED that the "chief enemies" of religious rights are "economic

communism, Roman clericalism and public apathy."

"Sometimes I feel that our all-out devotion to anti-communism abroad has blinded us to an authoritarian threat at home which some observers believe to be as divisive and perhaps as serious as communism itself," he said.

"This authoritarian threat displays itself as a church, and as a church demands special privilege and tax from governments, local, state and Federal."

Archer said that "nothing could be farther from the truth" than to think that POAU's "defense of freedom" is really an attack on the Catholic Church.

problem isn't to find converts, but to take care of them.

"We need churches, rectories, schools," he said. "We need facilities for training native clergy. We need funds for teachers and catechists."

It costs \$15,000 to establish a parish in Korea, Bishop Henry said. "It should cost \$25,000 for a church and rectory," he said, "but our people, while they're poor in money, are generous with their labor. Two-thirds have only two full meals a day, but they have willing hands for their church. And the women dig alongside the men."

Support for three nuns in a parish averages \$46 a month, according to Bishop Henry. A male catechist is paid \$40; a woman, \$25. A priest's expenses average \$75.

HE SAID generosity to such mission work would benefit the adopting parish.

"God will not let any parish suffer which helps to spread the faith," he said. "And no

Catholic is a true Catholic if he confines his interest to his parish or diocese. His interest must be universal."

Bishop Henry will sponsor a \$100-a-couple benefit dinner here Feb. 25 to raise money for a major seminary under construction in Korea. Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will be the principal speaker.

Early Deadline

Because Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday, falls on a Thursday, the issue of Feb. 22 will go to press one day early to insure prompt delivery of the paper.

Club and parish news intended for publication that week must be submitted to The Advocate no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.



DIOCESE OF PATERSON
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Clergy Appointments

DIOCESAN APPOINTMENT
Rev. James H. Murray, assistant, St. John's Cathedral, to be Diocesan Scout Director. Effective Feb. 12.

Family Rosary Anniversary

SAN FERNANDO, The Philippines — An important anniversary slipped by here all but unnoticed as Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., preached at another one of his Family Rosary Crusades.

It was 20 years ago that the robust priest first decided to devote his life to promoting family prayer and launched his crusade by writing to a Bishop with a borrowed stamp.

Since then, he has traveled through 44 countries from the Antarctic to the tropics. Some 16 million people in 301 dioceses have pledged family prayer. The pledge they sign reads:

"In order to obtain peace for the nations of the world, and the love and protection of God and Mary for myself and the members of my family, I promise to recite the daily Family Rosary."

Father Peyton will end his three-month crusade in the Philippines on March 17. Later that month he will launch a

new crusade in Bogota, Colombia.

Passes Sunday Law.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The City Council here by a 10-1 vote passed a Sunday closing law.



SCOUT DIRECTOR — Rev. James H. Murray has been appointed Scout Director in the Paterson Diocese by Bishop McNulty. He succeeds Rev. Francis McGowan, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington. Father Murray is an assistant at St. John's Cathedral.

For Spanish-Speaking

Bishop Will Bless Dover Church

DOVER — Bishop McNulty will bless and dedicate the new church of Our Lady Queen of the Holy Rosary here on Feb. 25 at noon, followed by a Pontifical Mass at which Rev. Jose Gonzales, a Cuban exile, will preach the sermon. The men's choir of St. Mary's, Wharton, will sing at the Mass.

An open house will be held in the church hall from 3 to 7 p.m. for all parishioners and friends. An invitation has been extended to residents of the area to visit the church and participate in the Spanish festival being prepared by the various groups in the parish from Chile, Peru, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Spain.

THE NEW church was recently purchased from the Evangelical Lutheran Church by the Paterson Diocese in cooperation with the local Spanish-speaking residents. Various classes and courses are being made available to the parishioners to help their adjustment to the language and customs of the United States.

Rev. Vincent E. Puma, administrator, has announced a new Mass schedule to accommodate the larger Sunday attendance. Beginning Feb. 18, the Masses will be at 9 and 11 a.m. and at noon.

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Broadcast Hash	Corned Beef	3 16 oz.	\$1
Nabisco Cookies	Fig Newtons, lb. pkg. or Peanut Clusters, 8 1/2 oz.	3 pkgs.	\$1
Buitoni Tomatoes	Imported Italian Peeled	4 35 oz.	\$1
A.M. & P.M. Drinks	Mott's	4 32 oz.	\$1
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	5 17 oz.	\$1
Sliced Pineapple	Typhoe	5 20 oz.	\$1
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	5 16 oz.	\$1
Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte	5 16 oz.	\$1
Del Monte Catsup		6 14 oz.	\$1
Gravies	Franco-American Chicken, Beef or Mushroom	6 10 oz.	\$1
Facial Tissues	Princess — White or Pink	6 pkgs. of 400	\$1
Del Monte Corn	Cream Style	7 16 oz.	\$1
Pet Evaporated Milk		7 14 1/2 oz.	\$1
Ideal Beans	with Pork or Vegetarian	10 16 oz.	\$1
Veryfine Apple Sauce		10 16 oz.	\$1
Toilet Tissue	Bonnie — Assorted	12 rolls	\$1
Dog Food	Pet Agree	13 16 oz.	\$1

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STRAWBERRIES	Ideal — Sliced 6 10 oz. pkgs. \$1
ORANGE JUICE	Ideal 7 6-oz. cans \$1
FRENCH FRIES	Birds Eye 2c Off Label 8 9-oz. pkgs. \$1

DAIRY DEPARTMENT	
SWISS CHEESE	2 6-oz. pkgs. \$1
AMERICAN CHEESE	4 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
PIES	Virginia Lee — Peach, Apple, Lemon, Pineapple 2 pkgs. \$1
FRANK ROLLS	or Hamburger 4 pkgs. \$1
WHITE BREAD	Supreme 5 loaves \$1

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